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THE FIGHT ON

Contest in Congress Between the Trusts and the People.

The House Refuses to Surrender to the Senate.

Cleveland's Emphatic Indorsement of the Wilson Bill.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT READ IN THE HOUSE.

sed by the Senate-The People's entatives Advised to Yield ting-Dramatic Scene at the Close of Mr. Wilson's Speech When He Reforred to the Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The scene in the House to-day when Mr. Wilson said that he hoped Congress would never adjourn until the question is settled whether or not Con-gress can pass a tariff bill without the inof the Sugar Trust being amply cared on. The for, has had no parallel in this session rats in a burst of enthusiasm shouted, waved hankerchiefs, and threw their public ents in the air, and it was several lautes before the speaker could proceed. The gaileries were crowded and the scene on the floor was an animated one in antici-pation of the debate on the tariff conference report when the Honse met to-day. While the journal was being read, Chairman Wilon entered the room. His head was bound with a white handkerchief and he was evidently suffering great pain. His appearance was the signal for a great demonstration on the Democratic side, the members cheering at the sight of their tariff leader.

LIMITING DEBATE. There were no preliminaries. As soon as the reading of the journal had been cometed Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio, from the Comttee on Rules offered the following resolu n, under which two hours were to be alwed to debate the conference report on the

Hopkins attempted to offer an amend ment to extend the time to four hours, but ion was made. The previous question was ordered. This gave thirty minutes for debate. Mr. Reed took the floor and offered word of protest against cutting off debate in this summary manner. He thought there were members on the Democratic side who desired time to express their opinions of the

ATTACKING THE TRUST. mething of a twinkle in his eye, he mmediately launched a protest against the special order because it gave the House no opportunity to vote separate instructions on the different schedules and especially on the subject of sugar. He denounced the discrimination in the sugar schedule in favor of the trust as criminal and declared, amid a burst of applease, that if the Sugar Trust or any other trust was, to legislate for the people, it made little difference whether that legislation was imposed upon them by the McKinley or the Gorman bill.

"Air. Speaker," an Johnson asked, "in case this order is agreed to, will it be in order to move to instruct the committee on Bugar or any other item?"

"If the disagreements are insisted upon in bulk," replied the Speaker, "it would not be in order to move separate instructions."

"That is what I thought," retorted Mr. Johnson. "That is what I thought," retorted Mr. Johnson. "That is why I shall vote against this order."

"If the House insists upon its disagreement," interjected Mr. Warner of New York, "that would practically be an instruction for free sugar."

Mr. Reed then arose. After what Mr. Apparen had said, he began, the House could special order because it gave the House no

paused.
"No." continued Mr. Reed deprecatingly,
"not a bluff." It was at this point in the proceedings that Wilson took the floor the language quoted in the ning of this dispatch. He then ansed that he had a letter from President land, which the latter had permitted to de public. The letter was then sent to sak and read. The Presdent's letter

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. drsonal,]

Hon. Wm. L. Wilson: MY DEAR SIR-The certainty that a conferwill be ordered between the two Houses of Congress for the purpose of adjusting differences on the subject of tariff legislation. tes it also certain that you will be again

illed upon to do hard service in the cause of tariff reform.

My public life has been so closely related o the subject, I have so longed for its acent, and I have so often promised lisation to my fellow-countrymen as of their trust and confidence in the accoratic party, I hope no excuse is necesy for my earnest appeal to you that in this
is you strengously insist upon party hony and good faith and a sturdy adherence

Democratic principles. I believe these absolutely necessary conditions to the tinuation of Democratic existence.

pledges and the redemption of Democratic promises to the people.

To reconcile differences in the details comprised within the well-defined lines of principle, will not be the sole task of the conference, but as it seems to me, its members will also have in charge the question whether becomes to reliable the makes. whether Democratic principles themselves are to be saved or abandoned.

There is no excuse for mistaking or misap-prehending the feeling and the temper of the rank and file of the Democracy. They are downcast under the assertion that their party falls in ability to manage the Government and they are apprehensive that efforts to bring about tariff reform may fail; but they are much more downcast and apprehensive in their tear that Democratic principle may be surrendered.

In these circumstances they cannot do otherwise than to look with confidence to you and those who with you have patriotically and sincerely championed the cause of tariff reform within Democratic lines and guided by Democratic principles. This confidence is vastly augmented by the action under your leadership of the House of Representatives upon the bill now pending.

SURRENDER MEANS DISHONOR.

Every true Democrat and every sincere tariff; reformer knows that this bill in its present form and as it will be submitted to the conference, falls far short of the consummation for which we have long labored, for which we have suffered defeat without discourgement; which its anticipation gave us a rallying cry in our day of triumph and which in its promise of accomplishment is so interwoven with Democratic pledges and Democratic successes that our abandonment of the cause or the principles upon which it rests means

party perfidy and party disho One topic will be submitted to the confer ence which embodies Demoratic principl so directly that it cannot be compromised. We have in our platforms and in every way ossible declared in favor of the free importation of raw materials. We have again and again promised that this should be accorded to our people and our manufacturers as soon as the Democratic party was in vested with the power to determine the tariff policy of the country. The party has now that power. We are as certain to-day as we have ever been of the great benefit that would accrue to the country from the inauguration of this policy and nothing has occurred to release us from obligation to see cure this advantage to our people. It must be admitted that no tariff measure can ac cord with Democratic principles and prom ises or bear a genuine Democratic badge that loss not provide for free raw materials. In these circumstances it may well excit our wonder that Democrats are willing to

depart from this, the most Democratic of all ent absurdity of such a proposed departur should be emphasized by the suggestion that the wool of the farmer be put on the free list and the protection of the tariff taxation be placed around the fron ore of corporations and capitalists. How can we face the people after indulging in such outrageous discrimi

nations and violations of principle? NO MIDDLE GROUND.

It is quite apparent that this question o ree raw material does not admit of adjust nent on any middle ground, since their sut fection to any rate of tariff taxation, grea or small, is alike a violation of Democrati principle and Democratic good faith.

I hope you will not consider it intrusive if I say something in relation to another subject, which can hardly fall to be troublesome to the conference. I refer to the adjustment of tariff taxation on sugar.

Under our party platform and in accordided ten minutes to Mr. Johnson, the free ance with our declared party purposes Sugar s a legitimate and logical article of rev taxation. Unfortunately, however, incidents have accompanied certain stages of tegislation which the conference mitted that ject a natural Democratic animosity to th methods and manipulations of trusts and combinations. I confess to sharing in this feeling; and yet it seems to me we ought, if possible to sufficiently free ourselves from prejudice to enable us coolly to weigh the considerations which in formulating tariff legislation ought to guide ou treatment of sugar as a taxable article. While no tenderness should be entertained for trusts, and while I am decidedly opposed

to granting them, under the guise of tariff taxation, any opportunity to further their Nr. Reed then arose. After what Mr. Johnson had said, he began, the House could see what it would do itself if it adopted this rule. It was giving the House no opportunity to express its opinion on the vital points of difference between the House and the Senate, but would mingle all the differences together without giving to the vital points any particular strength or smphasis. "It could not be a separate vote," said he, "that would strengthen the hands of the House conferees in the game of—what shall I call it."

"A bluff," shouted a voice as Mr. Reed paused. peculiar methods, I suggest that we ought not that good may come, but it seems to me that we should not forget that our aim is the reduction of the tariff and in taxing sugar for proper purposes and within rea sonable bounds, whatever else may be said of our acts, we are in no danger of running counter to Democratic principle. With all ment of this article some ground upon which we are all willing to stand, where toleration and conciliation may be allowed to solve the problem, without demanding the entire

surrender of fixed and conscientious convic I ought not to prolong this letter. If what

I have written is unwelcome, I beg you to believe in my good intentions. In the conclusions of the conference touching the numerous items which will be considered, the people are not afraid that their interests will not be neglected. They know that the general result so far as they are concerned will be to place home necessaries and comfort more easily within their reach and to insure better and surer

compensation to those who toll.

We all know that a tariff covering all the varied interests and conditions under a country as vast as ours must, of necessity, be largely the result of honorable adjustment

lexpect very few of us can say when our I expect very few of us can say when our measure is perfected that all its features are entirely as we would prefer. You know how much I deprecated the income tax feature. In matters of this kind however which do not violate a fixed and recognized Demacratic doctrine we are willing to deler to the judgment of a majority of our Democratic brethren. I think there is a general agreement that this is a party duty.

This is more palpably apparent when we realize that the business of our country timidly stands and watches for the result of our efforts to perfect tariff legislation, that a quick and certain return of prosperity waits upon a wise adjustment, and that a confiding people still trust in our hands their prosperity and well-being.

The Democracy of the land plead earnestly

for the speedy completion of the tariff for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken, but they demand not less earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust to the aband of democratic principles. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

At 1:50 the motion to insist on the House disagreement to the Senate amendments wa dopted without division and the bill was ent back to conference, the Speaker appointing the same conferees.

At 2:15 p. m. the conference report was eceived in the Senate.

POSTAL CLERK DIMMITT.

Arrested at Kansas City for Opening a Registered Letter.

Post-office Inspector-in-Charge Joe P. Johnston to-day received a report of the arrest at Kansas City, Kan., of C. E. Dimmitt, a postal clerk on the Kansas City & Beatrice Railway Post-office, on the charge of opening letters. The accused waived preiminary hearing at Leavenworth to-day, Dimmit is a well-known railway mail clerk and has had the one run for seven years. and has had the one run for seven years. Some time ago a registered letter containing \$125 disappeared. Dimmitt alleged that he delivered it to the postmaster at Piper, Kan., who declared that he did not receive it. Inspector Johnston states that Dimmitt is accused of opening letters sent by the Postoffice Department to the addressee of the lost registered letter.

STILL IN JAIL.

cept Proffered Bonds.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- E. V. Debs, the R. U. chief, and his lieutenants, Howard, Keliher and Rogers, are sfill inmates of the County Jail, refusing to accept the ball proffered by their friends. Debs insists that the strike is still on, but there is little evidence to support the assertion prented by the situation in the railroad yards. Federal troops will leave Chicago to-day, but a larger force than heretofore will be maintained at Fort Sheridan, within easy march of Chicago, should a new turn of events necessitate their call to the city

The Debs manifesto, resulting in the Overton edict, warning all railroad men at the stock Yards to desist from work or be 'branded as scabs,' seemed to have little effect to-day on the men to whom it was addressed or upon the situation at the Stock

addressed or upon the situation at the Stock Yards generally. Railroad employes returned to their work as usual, switching was continued and the packers seemed inclined to treat the matter as a joke.

The receipts of the different packing houses showed that business is improving. There came in 13,000 head of cattle, 28,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep.

The Stock Tards company will endeavor to solve the problem of securing protection for its men outside of working hours by lodging and boarding them in its buildings. Cots were placed in the buildings to-day.

The rough treatment of workingmen by strikers still goes on and coupling pins are used on heads nearly as often as on trains. Considerable alarm is felt lest the fire of last night should prove to be only the first of a number of outrages.

At the Pullman Works to-day Manager middleton was busily engaged in regeristing men willing to work. The announcement

men willing to work. The announcement that the shop will open as soon as a sufficient force is secured has developed considerable weakness among the strikers, and it is claimed in two hours to-day the Manager registered \$25 men. A force of about 1,000 will be necessary before the works will resume.

Potato Shipments Besumed.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., July 19 .- For some lays past the railroads have been resuming schedules on all freights and are get ting their business moving with about the old-time dispatch. The shipments of pota-toes, which was suspended entirely for two weeks, have begun to move again, about ten car loads per day being handled.

Opening Up the Union Pacific. GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 19 .- Five comcanles of the 20th Infantry from Fort Assina poine passed through this city last night on a special train. They are provisioned for thirty days and will open up the Union Pacific road from Butte west.

CARRIE KRUSE.

Placed Aboard a st. Louis Bound Train at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 19 .- Carrie Kruse, who was found here about two weeks aro. by the police and who claimed to be the Charles Dauernheim, a prominent wall paper merchant of North Broadway in St. Louis, was sent away on the L. & N. train at 1:85 o'clock by the township trustee. She was given a ticket o St. Louis.

FOR \$15,000.

The Sensational Damage Suit of Judge Hess Against the Mason Republican. MACON, Mo., July 19.-Judge C. P. Hess. formerly City Attorney and member of the County Court, filed a libel suit for \$15,000 n the Circuit Court here this noon agains hillp Ganos, editor of the Macon Republican The suit is based on the publication by the Republicars of an attack on Judge Hess by E. A. Hanson, Mayor of the city. Hanson's article appeared in last week's Republican and Democrat and purported to be a reply to a speech made by Judge Hess in the Police Court a few days previous. The article was a most remarkable production and created quite a wide spread sensation in this part of the State on account of the character of the language used and the prominance of the parties. A criminal and civil action will also be instituted against the Democrat by Mr. Hess. The suit is based on the publication by the

New Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19. - Secretary State Lesueur to-day issued certificates of inc corporation to the following companies. The Sun Printing Co., Fulton, capital, \$25,000; Charles Kuhs Bakery Co., St. Louis, eap tal \$5,000.

Somerest #fime. SOMERENT, Ind., July 19.—This town gutted by fire early this morning. Mothe business portion destroyed and a nur of resideaces. Less, 450,000; insurance at GRAVE FEARS

Antonio Bertero's Friends Entertain Them for His Welfare.

The Cashier of the Columbia Incandescent Light Co. Disappears.

BEFORE DEPARTING HE TOOK HIS BE-VOLVER AND LEFT HIS KEYS.

His Accounts Were All Straight So Far a Known - There Is No Suspicion of Embezziement - Was Very Nervons From Overwork-Belongs to a Wellknown Family.

Antonio Bertero, cashier of the Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co., 1910 Olive street, disappeared a week ago. His brother Jules, who is secretary and treas-urer of the Whitney Water Supply (o., has been searching the city ever since but has so far found no clue. Fears are entertained that he sought some secluded spot and killed himself, but there is so much mystery connected with his disappearance that his family and friends hardly know what to think.

BELONGS TO AN OLD PANILY. Berteros are one of the older wealthiest Italian families in Louis. They live at 210 Jefferson avenue and own almost an en tire block of property in that locality.

Antonio Bertero is 28 years old
and unmarried. He has been
cashier of the Columbia Incandescent cashier of the Columbia incandescent Lamp Co. for more than a year, and has enjoyed the full confidence of his employers. Recently he has been acting peculiarly and complaining offpains in his head. He worked as hard as usual, but did not accomplish as much. His books got behind. Last week (Thursday) Secretary Garrison called for a trial balance. The books were so far behind that it could not have been furnished in a week.

WAS VERY MUCH WORRIED. That night Bertero remained at the offi fter all the other clerks had gone. He remarked that he was waiting for a telepho marked that he was waiting for a telephone message. About 7:80 o'clock he passed his brother Jules on his way home. He looked flustered and worfied. He went home, left his office and safe keys on the bureau, took his revolver and nurried away. He never left his teys before and never carried a revolver. Later he was seen at the Arabian Nights Cate and still later at another cafe on Oilve street. About 11 o'clock a friend saw him in company with a woman. There is no trace of him since. His employers say that he has plenty of money of his own, and that it would have been impossible for him to have embezzled from them.

They ask to have it stated that although an expert is now fixing up the cash books the yare confident that no shortage exists.

SUGARED SENATORS.

The Committee Will Renew the Work Investigation. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Senate Sugar Trust Investigating Committee has decide investigate the new charges of sugar speculation by Senators.

THE NEW JUDGE,

Struggle for a Bench Seat in the Eighth Judicial District.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-The creation en additional judge for the Eighth Judicial District will give occupation to aundry delegations in Congress. The Hous concurred in the Senate bill last Tuesday but its passage had been expected for some ime and several western delegations have candicates in abeyance. The most prom ant name mentloned for the place is that o Judge Thayer of St. Louis, who was offered a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia a year ago, but de elined it. Another prominent candidate is O. J. Montgomery, a well known attorney it Omana, who is now here with influentia

HOWARD'S ARREST.

Denies That He Intended to Defraud the Merrill Drug Co. Henry M. Howard, the druggist who while

on his way to Indianapolis with his wife, was arrested last night in East St. Louis, on a charge of disposing of \$700 worth of mort gaged drugs, was landed in jail to-day on warrant.

Howard two weeks ago opened a drug store on Fourteenth and North Market street, purchasing his stock from the J. S. Merrill Drug Co., and giving, it is said, a chattel mortgage on the stock and some real estate at Cairo, ill., as security for payment. To-day, when seen by Chief Desmond, Howard said it was not his intention to defraud the Merrill Drug Co., but he said he had sold out to Brown and moved some of the goods out of store in order to beat him. Desmond states that Brown is said to have paful Howard 3000 for the stock.

The parcels Howard had prepared to ship consisted of drugs and cigars. Thus far Brown has not appeared at the Four Courts to give his version of the affair.

Mrs. Howard, the prisoner's wife, is not under arrest. store on Fourteenth and North Marke

AGAINST THE BAILROAD.

Boyle Wine His Suit in the C., R. I. & P. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19. - The Board

of Railroad and Warehouse Commis yesterday evening rendered a decision in the case of C. J. Boyle against the Chicago, tock Island & Pacific Railway Co. in favor of the former. Boyle was a shipper of live tock and shipped a car from Humphreys Mo., to Kansas City in care of an employe Mo., to Kansas City in care of an employe. The railroad company charged the employe full fare to the city in disregard of sec. 2592, Revised Statures of 1882.

The commission orders the Railroad company to refund the amount of the fare and ceace such violation of the law; likewise the company must pay said employe mileage and per diem resulting from his being summoned from Humphreys to Jefferson City to testify before the Railroad Commissioners in this case. The Railroad company is given tendays within which to make compliance with these borders.

WILL HE TELL NOW?



Who Stole That \$4,102?

TRAIN ROBBED

Frisco Passenger Train Held Up in Indian Territory.

Red Fork Express Office First Looted by the Robbers.

BILL COOK'S CREW OF BANDITS BECOG-

BIZED AS THE BAIDERS.

Few Dollars, Some Small Merchs Packages and a Jug of Whiskyl Were All They Got-Said They Were Looking for a Big Package of Honey-A Mounted Posse Pursuing the Gang.

Last night six outlaws held up a 'Frisco passenger train in Indian Territory. They rode up to the little station at Red Fork about 7:80 o'clock, dismounted and after tying their horses, walked into the depot and leveled their Winchesters at Agent Defen-

The agent was commanded to open the safe and hand over the contents. He quickly obeyed, but the total amount of currency on hand was only \$15.75. The robbers then looted the express office and secured a few cases of shoes and several boxes of cigars. Having taken all the plunder in sight the robbers tied the agent and carried him to the platform outside so as to prevent him from warning the incoming train by

The west-bound train arrived at 7:55. One of the bandits held up the engineer and fire-man, another the conductor and brakeman, and two stood guard over the passengers. press car. Messenger Chapman, whose prother was killed in a train robbery several months ago, showed fight and was knocked senseless with the butt end of a Winchester. The safe was opened, but there was nothing in it. A jug of whisky took it. They said they were looking a valuable money package. It was not on the train and the robbers gave vent to their disappointment by firing a volley from their Winchesters, after which they mounted their horses and disappeared. A posse, headed by the Wells-Fargo route agent, started in pursuit this morning.

ing.

A report of the robbery was telegraphed here to Supt. Simpson of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. and to General Superintendent Wentworth of the Frisco. The reports say that trainmen recognized the robbers as Bill Cook's gang. Cook was the lader. The others were, according to the robbers as Bill Cook's gang. Cook was the leader. The others were according to the trainmen, "Cherokee Bill," Dynamite Dick," texas Jack," Henry Munson and Elmer Lucas. Mr. Simpson says they are all well-known desperadoes and the same gang that attempted to hold up Agent Starr, a few weeks ago, while he wason his way with a big sum of Government funds to payoff the Cherokee Indians. In the encounter Bill Cook's brother Tom was riddled with builets and captured.

brother from was riddled with bullets and captured.

Red Fork is 428 miles from St. Louis, on the Sapulpa branch of the Frisco, and has only twenty or twenty-five inhabitants. The total axpress business done there does not much exceed \$75 a month. No. 5, the train that was held up, is a mixed train. It carries but a small quantity of express and at the time of the robbery was within ten miles of Sapulpa, the end of the road. The package that the robbers were expecting is probably for the Sapulpa bank. Six weeks ago of sapaipa, the sou of the roat. The package that the robbers were expecting is probably for the Sapulpa bank. Six weeks ago
the express office at Sapulpa was raided by
the Cook gang, but they got only a few
quarts of whisky and a small amount of
monay.

THE WEATHER.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-nucl at the top, warmer: at bottom, cooler. Blue-recipitation. White-Full weather. Thus Blue, white and triangular—Snow, pain or alsot, followed by fair and scoler weather.]

For Missouri: Local showers Thursday afternoon or night; cooler and fair Friday.

For St. Louis and vicinity: Local showers Thursday afternoon or night; cooler and fair Friday.

For Illinois: Thunder showers and decidedly cooler to day, to night and Friday. Variable winds.

There have been general showers throughout the contary, except from the Lake Region and Upper Ohio Valley castward, and in the extreme Northwest; the temperatures have generally fallen west of the mississippi and rises to the castward.

DECLARED IT OFF

The Strikers Give Up the Fight in

East St. Louis. ACTION TAKEN AT A MEETING OF THE BEECUTIVE BOARD.

On This Side of the River the Men Are Waiting for the Meeting of the National Executive Board in Chicago -The Strike Is Practically Ended. However.

The East St. Louis strikers' executive board declared the local strike off to-day. A ballot was taken about 11 a. m., and the proposition was carried by a two-thirds vote. Several former strikers who had re turned to work in the B. & O. yards were discharged last night. They were told that the company had too many men.

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On this side of the river the A.B. U. strike is dying of in anition. At strike headquarters, 100 Clark avenue, the men who have not been taken back congregate in groups, and either play five-up or look at the crowd in Fouries for news to-day received monosyliable negative answers. Lally, Scanlon and Kern were absent; Elliott was admitted to be in Chicago, and Robert humphy, Secretary of the joint board, was mentioned as the man of whom all questions should be asked. But Mi. Murphy had not reached headquarters at il a.m. An item of interest was a remark by one of the men that they were waiting for the result of the A.R. U. Board meeting in Chicago to-day.

for the result of the A. R. U. Bushing in Chicago to-day.
"Who will receive word of the action of this meeting?" was asked the man.
"Mr. Murphy."
"Did Mr. Elliott go to Chicago to attend

this meeting?"
'I did not say that."
"Is this meeting called to decide whether the strike should be called off?"
'No, neither Debs nor the board declared
the strike on. The men on the different
roads decided to strike, and they will be the
ones to declare the strike off."
'Then the board may advise the men to
declare the strike off?"
'It may.'

"It may."
"Will the action of this board govern the

"It may."
"Will the action of this board govern the St. Louis strikers?"
"It should."
In this way facts were drawn from one of the most intelligent of the unofficial leaders at headquarters. The men admitted that at the executive meeting at Central Turner Hall yesterday afternoon, a "cail off," was discussed, and was voten down.

Mr. Gays, general agent of the General Managers' Association, had no strike news whatever. He said that the men still on strike were those who were unable to find employment. The roads were taking back the men, one by one, as openings presented themselves. All that was asked was that the men were capable and had not been guilty of any overt act. Mr. Gays could not see why the leaders kept up the appearance of a strike longer. The office of the General Managers' Association at 614 Commercial Building has a notice on the door directing visitors to Mr. Gay's headquarters before the strike, room 61 Leaded Building, the office of the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. This indicates that the Managers' Association is gradually dissolving for want of a reason for further existence.

At 1:20 p. m. Robert Murphy, Secretary of the joint board, said he was not authorized to speak, nor did he know what action would be taken at the meeting at Central Turner Hall this evening.

FRIGHTFUL BURNS.

Four Mill Mon Overwhelmed by 3,300 Pounds of Molton Metal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19 .- The bottom of a enverter at the Homestead Steel Works of arnegle & Co. at Homestead blew out at 0:80 o'clock to-day, scattering 8,800 pounds of molten metal in every direction. Four workmen who were in the pit were terribly burned, two of them fatally. Their names PETER NELSON, burned all over the body, will die. Will die.
TIMOTHY DIAMOND, terribly burned about bead and breast, will die.
MICHARL HOLLERAN, dangerously burned.
WILLIAM DAVIS, head and face burned, will recover.

Ferauaded to Quit. ALTOOMA, Pa., July 19.—A number of men who went to work in Mitchel's mines at Hastings, Gambria Co., yesterday for 45 cents a ton, were induced by the others to quit to-day.

Claims There Was a Deficit. The Amusement Committee of the A. B. U. divided \$56 between the eight actors in the A. B. U. benefit this morning. They allege that only \$50 was turned over to them.

Consul General to Samos. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—Hon. James H. sulligan has finally accepted the position of tongul General to Samoa, and will leave at o'clock to-day for his new home. SENTTO RUSSIA

Clifton R. Breckinridge to Succeed Minister White.

His Name to Be Sent to the Senate by the President.

BEASONS FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE ARKANSAS CONGRESSMAN.

th Mr. Wilson's Illness He Hos Seen Burdened With the Tariff Prob-- Attention to Public Duties Caused His Defeat for Renomination -Cleveland Now Stands by His Friends - Shetch of Breckinridge's Political Life.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The report that Representative Clifton R. Brecklaridge of Arkansas had been tendered the place of United States Minister to Russia, to succeed Andrew D. White, resigned, had accepted it, and that President Cleveland would send

the nomination to the Senate to-day, was the initial feature of a day of unusual activity in Congress. The report first gained circulation at the Capitol at 10 o'clock and was fully verified by Chairat 10 clock and was fully verified by Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee, who was cognizant of the facts that had led up to the President's action. Much significance was attached by members of Congress to the appointment, and it was the main topic of conversation to the exclusion of the impending tariff conflict.

The appointment was finally decided on yestesday afternoon. It had been in contemplation for two weeks and Mr. Breckin-ridge has been a frequent visitor at the White House during that time. He was with the President again at 2 o'clock yesterday and remained for some time, the acceptance of the honor being concluded before he left. Mr. Wilson, who is a close personal friend of Mr. Breckinridge, was one of the few who, outside of the executive circles, was ongnizant of the facts of the case.

The causes leading up to the appointment are well known among Mr. Breckinridge's friends. He was one of the foremost advocates of President Cleveland's policy of reealing the silver-purchasing clause of the pealing the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act. This action proyed to be unpopular in Mr. Breckinridge's district and he was defeated for re-election in the Congressional Convention held a few weeks ago. At the time Mr. Breckinridge was absorbed in tariff work and could not go to Arkansas to attend to his interests. His letter at the time stating that his public duties here were paramount to his private interests at home attracted much attention. It was soon after his defeat for renomination that Mr. Cleveland began considering the advisability of nominating him to the Russian and the stating him to the stating him t

ders.

Mr. Breckinridge is a native Kentuckian, but went to Arkansas in 1870, and engaged in cotton planting and the commission business. He has served contiauously in Congress for twelve years, except when unseated on a contest in the Fifty-first Congress. He has taken high rank in Congress, and is regarded as man of fine scholarship.

and is regarded as a man of fine scholarship, polish and literary attainments.

No time has been set for Mr. Breckinridge to take his new post, but an arrangement has been made by which Mr. White will continue in the office until such time as Mr. Breckfaridge can relinquish his congressional duties and reach St. Petersburg, the understanding being that Mr. Breckinridge will continue in the House until the tariff bid is settled.

The President this afternoon sent the name of Clifton R. Breckinridge to the Senate as Minister to Eussia.

DWARF CHARGED WITH BOBBERY. Alleged to Have Taken Cash From Jake

Gerst's Till. Officer Connell of the Sixth District called at the Four Courts to-day having in charge a boy is charged with taking \$1.75 from the till of Jake Gerst's butcher shop at 8851 Easton avenue, about 8 o'clock this morning.

THE PARGOUD LIBELED.

Small Claim Filed in the United States

Cours.

A libel was filed in the United States District Court to-day by James Ward & Son, against the steamboat Pargoud, for a claim amounting James to \$299.94 for material and supplies. The United States Marshal will selse the boat when it arrives at the wharf and not permit it to leave until bond is given for double the amount claimed.

BAMBERGER DISCHARGED.

He Was Arrested On a Charge of Disturbing His Wife's Peace.

Florean Bamberger, husband of Midwife Bamberger and father of Lou Hotson, also a midwife, was tried in the First District Police Court to-day, charged with disturbing the peace of his wife on Saturday night last at their home. 919 Chouteau avenue. On the evidence he was discharged. He objected to his son lying around the house, and doing nothing for a living, and that the mother and daughter both took up for the boy, and in this way made him mad.

INDIAN GRANTS.

Transcripts of Suits Filed in the United Transcripts were filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day in these

John John B. Criner against Oliver and Mrs. Matthews. The plaintiff, a Chickesaw Indian, sued for possession of 106 acres of iand near Ardmore, I. T. The defendants won, and the plaintiff appealed. United States National Bank of New York against First National Bank of Little Rock. The plaintiff speed on five notes, each for 8,000, and judgment was given for the delendant the trial court holding that the plaintiff should have observed that the indorsement of the notes by the president of the defendant thank was only an indorsement of nis own paper.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Says He Is Now Physically Unable to

THE CASE CONTINUED BY THE COURT UNTIL SEPT. 10.

Will Be Heard When the Case Comes Up for Trial-Judge Edmunds Due

The case of Carl Unger, late Chief Deputy in the Collector's office, who charged with the embessioment the Anneuser-Busch Brewing Association is the payment of merchants' and manufac the payment of merchants and manufac-turers tax, was peremptorily continued till hept, to in the Criminal Court this morning. On the opening of court Judge Green called the case and asked Attorney shop what the State was prepared to do, r. hishop answered that the State was ready for trial. Then Marshall F. McDonald, representing the defense, notithe Court that he desired to file notion to quash the indictment. ned the Court that he desired to file a motion to quash the indictment. The attorneys and the Court, Mr. NcDonald saic had already spent three days in the trial of the Ziegenhein case where the charge, and presumably the evidence, were the same, and he desired to be spared and to spare the court, the labor of going all over the same ground again—the only difference to be anticipated in the testimony being, possibly the admission of testimony evering a conversation between Ungar and John beamidtje, which could not affect the legal aspect of the case.

The Judge informed Mr. McDonald that the attorneys would be spared the fatigue which be feared, as the Court did not intend to try the case at this time. He reminded the defense that he had come here last Monday morning expecting to try the Ziegenhein and Ungar cases together, and that he defense hat taken a severance as to Ungar; the court had sat through the Ziegenhein only a few days before the triel began, and he would therefore peremptorily lay the case of the case which the case would be reset, and the court named sept, 10. Mr. McDonald asked what disposition would be made of the motion to quash, and Judge Green said that it would also go over until Seot. Ry, and that whoever abould be upon the bench at that time would seem proper. The court would direct that the remininger of the special panel of 150 jurors who had been called for the trial of Ziegenhein and Ungar should be excused until Sept. Ry.

Atty-Gen. Walter asked to examine

BOND EXAMINED. Togar's bond to see when it was made retur able, and while the Court presumed it
was made out in the usual form, "from day
to day," he sent for the bond for Mr.
Walker's scrutiny. There was a little good
natured chamns between Walker and
McDonald on the subject of the bond, McDonald observing that "It ought to be good,
as Mr. Bishop's tailor was one of the
surgetes."

Green stated to the members of the at he would be upon the bench from time during the summer to receive rts of the Grand-Jury and to attend ther matters that may be brought upginned; signed; signed; the state of the control of the state of fring immediate attention. It is not the stion of the officers of the court to try

Atty. Gen. Walker said that he expected to sturn here in September to fry the case, unless he should be instructed to the contrary by Gov. Stone. He would not seek to have the indictment quashed and a new one starned. Circuit Attorney Zachritz was not in court this morning, possibly for the value of the court that morning, possibly for the value he was advised that the court would not tolerate his interference in either of the case he was advised that the court would not tolerate his interference in either of the case dependent upon the joint indictment. Carl Ungar was not a little disappointed by the delay. He said: "I wanted to go to trail and have it over. Now the thing will hang over my head all the summer, and I mout of a job. I want to go to work,"

No one has been found who has watched the case and who believes that a check made payable "to the order of Henry Ziegenhein, the case and who believes that a check made payable "to the order of Henry Ziegenhein, Collector," was presented by an outsider without Mr. Ziegenhein's indersement and cashed by the Collector's cashier, although such an impression was conveyed by Attorney McDonald in his opening statement to the jury. On the contrary the general impression seems to be that the check for 44, 50 was actually juggled after it left John Schmidtje's hands, and that the Anheuser-Busch is well apparently receiving anything for it. But it is believed that the Brewing association's returns to the Collector of property liable under the merchants' and manufacturers' tax have for years been very low indeed, and that the return made Tait warch was no exception. It the Anheuser-Busch Association had pressed Collector Legenhein to account for the 44, 102 he might have taxen it into his head to question their return of 13, 150,000 stock, sales and equipment liable for merchants' and manufacturers' tax, in which case the 18, 478 and the 54, 102 together might not cover the Collector's charge. And, on the other hand, the Collector and not feel like scrutinizing the Brewing Association's statement too closely because of the 41, 102, to school, and the Collector's leniency in letting the Schmidtje statement go through constituted a quid pro quo with which both parties were fairly well satisfied, and which would never, with their consent, have got within the purview of the Grand-jury. The exposure was merely an unfortunate contextemps, to which which worth well-merely in the purview of the Grand-jury. The exposure was merely an unfortunate contextemps, to which melther Mr. Schmidtje nor Collector Riegenhein were parlies.

ON PRESENT CONTRACTS.

Nurphy held a consultation this morning at the City Hall relative to the effect of the assaut of the Stone law on present contracts aiready let by the Board of Public Improvement under that law. These contracts are in all sorts of stages from the mere letting to an entire completing of the work by the contractors and matters are therefore in a greatly tangled state of affairs now that the Stone bill has been knocked out.

Mr. Marshall is preparing an opinion to be delivered to the B. P. I. next Tuesday, and to day's conference was held in view of that.

MYSTERY OF \$4.102.

THE AWREUSER-BUSCH CO. OR THE CITY

The State's Case Failed Through the Isa-bility of the Prosecution to Show That the City Was the Leser-Assistant Cir out Attorney McDenald on the In-

The Ziegenhein case, while resulting in an equittal of Mr. Ziegenhein on a charge of embezziement, still leaves a mystery unsolved—the mystery of that M. 102 check. The manner in which the acquittal was secured without the solution of the check mystery is interesting. It is explained in the following

interesting. It is explained in the following summary of the evidence:

The State introduced but five witnesses, City Register H. J. Pocock, Eugene Mueblemann, Secretary and Treasurer of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association; Peter J. Doere, Cashler of the Lafayette Bank; John Scamidtje, who characterised Mimself as "general clerk" for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association; and Fred Gabel, Piret Assistant Compiroller of the Oity of St. Louis. Only one other witness was examined up to the termination of the case, namely, Judge Henry D. Laughlin, who testified for the defense as to the character of Henry Ziegenhein.

City Register Pocock established the fact of the election and qualification of Henry Zie-genhein as Collector of St. Louis for the term of four years from April 10, 1896, and pre-sented his official bond.

Eugene Nuehlemann testified to making out two checks, both parable to the order of Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis. The first was for \$4,102, and was dated Sept. 20, 1898. Mr. Mushlemann had given it to Mr. Schmidtje at the latter's request. He did not know at the time what it was for, but presumed that it was in payment of the assertistical was made the settled. Eugene Nuchlemann testified to making out man of the concern, and attended to most of the association's business in the city, es-pecially in the absence of Mr. Adolphus Busch. The witness also identified another check, this for \$5,578, made out to the same

Busch. The witness also identified another check, this for \$5,578, made out to the same order March \$1, 1894, and also handed to Mr. Schmidtje. Both checks had come back to his hands through the South Side Bank, on which they were drawn, having both been paid and canceled. The check for \$5,578 was \$100 larger than the amount of Anheuser-Busch's merchants' and manufacturers' license for 1808-94 owing to a mistake in calculation in the office of the brewery, and that amount was returned to the association by Collector Zieganhein through one of his deputies. Mr. Muchiemann identified the licenses received by Anheuser-Busch for the \$5,478, one, the city license, for \$18,400, and other State and school license, for \$18,500 the fixeal year 1898-94. Those were all the licenses received by the association on this scorum during the year.

Peter J. Doerr, cashier of the Lafayette Bank, testified to the receipt of the two checks from the Collector's office and to redding them to Henry Ziegenhein had never seen either of the checks. They had been received and passed to his account from the hands of Mr. Link, the cashier.

John Schmidtje testified that on er about the 20th day of September, 1830, he gave to office, a check drawn to the order of Henry Ziegenhein for \$4,102, in payment of the merchants' and manufacturers' license of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association for the year 120-94, but did not at that time receive the license; that some time in receive and manufacturers' license in the went up and had a conversation with Ziegenhein Ungar not being present, in which Collector Ziegenhein was greating superplaced by the information that a check for the merchants' and manufacturers' license had been handed to Ungar; but that the winess promised Collector Ziegenhein that he would bring up a check for the amount in shout ten days, together with a sworn statement of the stock, sales, machinery, equipments, etc., upon which the license was based. Mr. for the amount in shout ten days, together with a sworn statement of the stock, sales, machinery, equipments, etc., upon which the license was based. Mr. Schwidtje further testified that he took he statement and a check for \$5.578 to the Collector on March 31, 1884, and that the Collector received them and wanted to put him off for the licenses again; but he demanded the licenses forthwith, and they were finally given to him.

He said that no conversation occurred between himself and the Collector on the occasion of his second visit concerning the check for \$4,102 which he claimed to have given Ungar last September, and when Judge Green inquired how it happened that so important a matter had not been mentioned, he replied that it had been fully discussed before.

cussed before.

First Assistant Comptroller Fred Gabel testified to the routine obtaining between the Collector and Comptroller in regard to the issue of licenses; and that it was impossible for the Collector to issue a license without the Knowledge of the Comptroller. Hlank licenses were laused to the Collector in books, each license being numbered and provided with a numbered stub, and the Collector being charged by the Comptroller with the license as with cash. When the Collector being charged by the Comptroller with the license as with cash. When the Collector being charged by the Comptroller with the license or the money for it. And school—the Collector must produce either the license or the money for it. And as showing the impossibility of a ficense being issued without the Comptroller's knowledge. First Deputy Comptroller's knowledge first Deputy Comptroller's knowledge. First Deputy Comptroller's signature upon it, without which the license had been issued by the Collector for his lot to Anheaser Busech during the year law and had been lasued by the Collector for his lot to Anheaser Busech during the year law and had amounted, according to their own sworn statements, to St. Fig. and that the books of the Comptroller's office showed that to be compticular, and that there was no deput in collector Ziesenhein's accounts, as shown by the books of the Comptroller, and that there may not deputy the collector Ziesenhein's accounts, as shown by the books of the comptroller, and that there

the license was of no value. Mr. Gabel tast tilled that no license had been issued by the Collector for \$1,00 to Anhenser Busch during the year 1888-91; that Anhauser Busch of the property of the control of the property of the control of the cont

DRY GOODS OO.

Values offered This Week in Goods That Tell Their Own Tale. EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

All Choice Patterns and Quality,

1,500 yards Hamburg Edging, 5 c yard; Worth 742c and 10c.

1,700 Yards Hamburg Edging, 10c yard; worth 15c and 20c.

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A lot of 44-yard lengths of swiss Embroideries, 12 inches wide (soiled),

50c per length; worth 51.50.

A Big Lot of Remnants at Half Price.

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Men's Printed Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Big Lot (slightly soiled), all 10c each; worth double. Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, White and Colored, Reduced from 20c and 25c, All at 10c each.

Ladies' Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Big Lot of Odds and Ends. Reduced from 50c, 50c and 75c, All Down to 25c Each.

LACE DEPARTMENT.

We Will Offer on Friday a Large Accumulation of BEMNANTS OF WHITE, BLACK and EURU LACES, All Widths and Qualities. These Remnants of Laces Run Up to 3½ Yards Each, and Will Be Sold AT ABOUT to PER CENT ON THE DOLLAR.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

One Number Men's Two-Thread Fine-Combed Egyptian Yarn Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, With Suspender Tapes, Satine Bands, Spliced Seats, Made Like a \$1.25 Garment, Also One Lot Men's Fine Quality Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, Or the Jean Drawers with Stockinet Ankles, Choice 75c each, \$1.50 Suit.

One Number Men's Super Brown Lisle Thread
Shirts and Drawers, with Suspender Tapes, Pearl Buttons, Satine Bands,
Light and Cool for Summer Wear. This Lot Marked Special Price, \$1 each

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES.

and Plain White Night Robes, made from Good Strong Muslin, All Sizes. Special lot, 75c each.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

One Lot Ladies' Fine Gauge Egyptian Cotton Vests,
With Fine Silk Trimmings, including
Low Neck No Sleeves, High-Neck Long-Sleeves,
High-Neck Short Sleeves, also Drawers to Match,
The Best Obtainable Values, Frice 50c each, The Best Obtainable Values, Price 50c each.

Two Numbers Ladies' Fine Gauge All-Silk and Snow-White Lisie Swiss Vests,

Low Neck, No Sleeves, Fine Narrow Rib, with silk trimmings.

Early Season Price \$1.00 each;

Choice 79c each.

One Lot Ladies' Fine Gauge All-Silg and White Lisie Swiss Vests, Low Neck, No Sleeves Fine Narrow Rib, with silk trimmings;

Also,

One Lot Ladies' Fine Quality Lisie Union Suits, including High Neck, Long Sleeves, Low Neck, No Sleeves, with silk trimmings, were excellent values at \$1.88 each;

To Close \$1.00 each.

SECOND FLOOR.

Still Further Reductions in Ladies' White Lawn Waists and Ladies' and Children's Gingham and White Dresses.

NOTE PRICES.

26 Dozens Fine White Lawn Waists. Regular values \$1.15 and \$1. Choice Friday at &c. 20 Dozens Fine White Lawn Waists, some plain, others trimmed. Regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Choice Friday at 88c. 20 Dozens Richly Trimmed Lawn Waists. Regular values \$4.50 and \$8.75. Choice Friday at \$2.50. Lot Ladies' Fancy Vests. Regular value \$1.75. Choice Friday at 98c.

Lot Ladies' Fine Zephyr Glugham Suits. Regular values \$10 and \$7.50.
Cholse Friday at \$2.50.

Lot Ladies' White Lawn Suits. Regular value \$7.
Obbice Friday at \$3.75. so Ladies' White Lawn Wrappers, cut full and well made, Regular values St. Choice Friday at \$1.15. 100 Ladies' Calico Wrappers. Regular values \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50. Choice Friday at 99c.

Lot Children's Waite Lawn Dreases, sizes 8 to 12 years. Regular value 58 and \$2.50, Choice Friday \$1.65. Lot Children's White Lawn Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular value S. Choice Friday \$1.55. Lot Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. years. Regular values \$2.50 and \$3. Choice Friday \$1.45.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Lovers of Fine Hand-made Infants' Wear will find Great Bargains in Broken Lines Long Sairts and Slips. Also Short Dresses for 1 or 2 years. In Infants' Gingham Dresses, from 1 to 3 years the prices are almost cut in two. Lot Very Fine Infants' Muslin Caps, slightly soiled, worth up to \$4. Have been marked about one-fourth Actual Value.

LADIES' MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC UNDERWEAR.

All Broken and Slightly Solled Lots of Fine French Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemise, including Garments worth up to \$12.50 each. Marked to about half Regular Price. Lot Cambric and Lawn Chemise. Regular values \$7 and \$6. Choice Friday at \$3.75. Lot Cambric and Lawn Drawers. Regular Values \$6 and \$5,73.

Choice Friday at \$3.85. Lot Fine Musiin Drawers. Regular values \$1.85 and \$1.25. Choice Friday at 68c.

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200 Made-up Pattern Hats, our best goods, on sale at half the prices marked.

A \$10 HAT FOR \$5.

FRIDAY will offer some of the best values that this store has yet attempted in FINE TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, TABLE SUARFS, ETC.

Housekeepers can afford to buy and lay these goods aside until wanted.

The Prices Are Below All Precedents.

the indictment does not charge that the \$4,102 was the merchants' and manufacturers' license or that it was a part payment of such license, but simply that it was a sum paid to the Collector by the Anheuser-Busch Brawing Co., for which the Collector failed to account.

SCHMIDTJE'S STATEMENT.

His Story of the \$4,102 Check of the Mr. John Schmidtje of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, the witness in the Ziet genhein case who testified that he paid the

and I learned that he expected to have the \$4,102 refunded later on, as he did not have time to attend to the matter then, because he was going away.

"When the trouble came up and Carl Unger said our license was not paid yet, I had the \$4,102 check looked up and saw that it was cashed at the Lafayette Bank, and on looking for the indorsement discovered that it was indorsed with a stamp bearing Zierenhein's name, with that of Link undermeath.

It was indorsed with a stamp bearing Ziesenshein's name, with that of Link underneath.

"As to the story that the check might have been cashed in the Collector's office, I will say, first, that they are not accustomed to cashing checks of that size at that office, and, furthermore, that Carl Ungar's actions, when the Grand-jury commenced to make its investigations, disprove any such theory. When the Grand-jury commenced to make its investigations, disprove any such theory. When the Grand-jury commenced to look into Collector Ziegennein's office Carl Ungar came down to the Anheuser-Busch office and saw Muchemann. He told Muchemann not to show it, to say that it was for saloon ifcenses. To carry this latter point to the end, he told him to pick out a number of saloons the ilcenses for, which would equal inte amount of the check.

"Certain of Mr. Ziegennein's relatives, and another party interested in the case, came to me the day before ine trial and trief to get me to change my testimony. They wanted me to testify that I did not see Ziegenhein about the secons check, the one for 18, 378, and threatened that if I did not they would not testify faisely that I had nothing to rear, and would tell the trief.

"'I understand that Ziegenhein's lawyers have a man in Ziegenhein's office ready to swear that he cashed that \$4,102 check for me. All I have to say about this is that just as soon as that man so testifies he will be indicated for perjary on evidence already in hand.

"The alleged fac-simile of the 14,102 check published in a 61. Louis paper is not a fac-

Forest Park, was fined \$100 by Judge Morris to-day, charged with disturbing the peace of Emma Pirge, a nurse girl Myears old, em-ployed at the residence of Dr. Rhelan, 221 Olive street.

Warrant for a Doctor.

Warrant for a Doctor.

H. C. Brenner, a druggist at Page and Prairie avenues, swore out a warrant to-day against Dr. Charles I. Prankel, whose address is unknown to Brenner, charging him with obtaining money under faise presence. Brenner alleged that on July II be casued a check for 95 for Dr. Frankel on the Jefferson Bank and that it was stated at the bank that Dr. Frankel told him that be had \$500 deposited at the bank. Bremer stated that Dr. Frankel told him that be had \$500 deposited at the bank.

Lottler Warrants.

Warrants were fessed to day against Morrom Smit of 710 North Ninth Street and Julie Diel, a barber at 110 Olive street, abarrant them with selling lottery steres.

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Choice of all our Sec, Sec, 75c and 98c
Untrimmed Hat Shapes, for Friday,
To Close Out, 19c
Choice of all our \$1.23,\$1.46,\$1.89,\$1.98
Untrimmed Hat Shapes, for Friday,
To Close Out, 49c
20 doz. Infants' and Children's Corded
Mull Caps, slightly soiled, regular
price 38c and 50c; choice to
Close Out Friday, 9c
500 pieces No. 9 All-Silk Satin and Gros
Grain Ribbon, all colors, regular price
15c, for Friday,
To Close Out, 8c yard

BELTS. S doz., Ladies' Black and Navy Blue Silk Belta, with fancy Silver Buckle, regular price 35c, for Friday, To Close Out, 15c

BUCKLES. 25 dox. 50c, 65c and 75c fancy filligree and engraved Silver Belt Buckles, For Friday Only 25c

TOILET SOAP

O gross Jersey Cream Toilet Soap, regular price 10s cake; For Friday Only Se Cake HANDKERCHIEFS.

SILK MITTS. 5 doz. Ladies' Fast Slack Pure Silk Mitts, regular price Sc. For Friday only 15c Pair

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For Friday 69c Pair Knit Underwear. hoice of every 25c Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread Vest in our house On Friday for 15c

Muslin Underwear. 15 doz. Ladies' Finest Muslin Gowns, with yoke of embroidery and tucks, regular price 75c.

Choice on Friday 50c HOSIERY.

5 dos. Ladies' Imported Lisie Thread
Hosiery, fast black boot, solid colored uppers, regular price 50c.
Choice on Friday 25c

JEWELRY.

s latest novelty Little Brownie neled Stick and Scarf Pins, worth ·Choice on Friday 250

Sterling Silver and Enameled regular price 39c set. Choice on Friday 15c Set gross Silver Shirt Waist Sets, 3 studs, 1 collar button and pair sleeve but-tons, regular price 35c set. Choice on Friday 19c Set

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That the Post-Dispatch Portfolio Department will neither supply Famous Paintings after July 21 nor America's Greatest Men and Women after July 28. Notice will be given later regarding Glimpses of America.

FARMINGTON, Mo., July 19 .- There is a quie at on foot to have St. Francis co Judicial Circuit. Judge Greene is very popular here among the better class of people, irrespective of party, and the opinion is freely expressed that it would be greatly to this county's interest if he should become its lirealt Judge.

Theasines Around Farmington.

FARMINGTON, Mo., July 19.—The friends william H. Young, Democratic nomines to Beprasentative of this county, are manifes ing some uneasiness concerning his fate. November. During the local option period from 187 to 1890, in this county Mv. Youn was very prominent among those who adverted the adoption and enforcement of the law; and some on the opposite side hav treasured up a gradge against him white may be manifested at the polls on Nev. I hieres the disquistade of his friends. Uneasines Around Parmington

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The Raphtican Forniserial Committee of greaty-sixth Missen; District has raised as ranked, to be being in the following the control, to be being in the following all, to no realists, for being and the for State Association, to the control of the

Edward J. Lavelle, 21 yrs., 1310 Hogan st.;

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And See What You Can Buy for

7-inch Dressing Combs, 1 dozen Dress Stays, 1 yd. splendid Garter Elastic, Hand Brushes, a pair of Garters.

See What 5 Cents Buys.

Cloth Brushes, Hand Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Swansdown, Face Powder, including a bot-tle of either White Rose or Lilao Ferfame, and lots of other articles.

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A Bloody Battle Between Italian Troops and Dervishes.

Boldiers Victorious and the City of Kasala Captured.

TERGOVERNOR-GENERAL AT THE HEAD OF THE CONQUERING BAND.

Village-Massaere and Enslavement-The Fierce Pursuit-Assault on the Town-Vengeance With Musket and

Massowan, Egypt. July 19. - A fierce battle has taken place between a force of natives and Italians commanded by the Governor-General and a large force of Dervishes that had sought refuge at Kasala. The Italian troops were victorious, and Kasala was

reapat, an Italian village, killed many of inhabitants and captured and sent into the interior as slaves all those who were not

After Jeaving Carcabat the Dervishes marched towards Agordat, with the inten-tion of capturing that place.

News of the raid reached the Governor-General, who was at Keren, on the Barca River, an Italian post somewhat less than half way between this place and Kasala. The Governor-General had at his disposal a force of 3,400 troops, natives and Italians, commanded by other officers. With this force he started after the dervishes, and, after three days' weary marching, arrived in the vicinity of Kasala. The dervishes, at he approach of the Italian column, sought uge in Kasala and prepared for a desper-

CAPTURE OF KASALA. The Governor-General encamped for a while on the Mareb River and made preparanorming of Tuesday last, July 17, the Italian troops being thoroughly rested an advance was made on the place. The Dervisher bravely defended themselves, but the town nally carried by assault after a flerce battle. The Dervishes' loss was very heavy large number of cannon.

la is 800 miles west of Suakim, in Nubis and has a population of 5,000. It has direct telegraphic connection with Massowah, Suskim and other Egyptian cities. The town has an extensive trade in ivory.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

cal Trades and Labor Assembly h elected these officers for the ensuing year: Alfred Boston, President; J. H. Dunn, Vice-President; Jacob Meyer, Secretary; Henry Laut, Collector; William Spies, Treasurer; J. M. Herman, Statistician; August Hofman

Nicholas Franz resisted Officer W. 8 Hughes, who arrested him for drunkenness Tuesday night, and the policeman struck him on the head with a club, inflicting a

Mrs. Louis Tribout of 505 South Illin street was notified yesterday of the death of her mother, airs. Anton Laub of Cannellton,

COTTON.

OCAL MARKET.—Quiet. Sales, 101 bales. Re-pits to-day, 201; since Sept 1, 620, 274 bales; pments to-day, 724 bales; since Nept 1, 696, 557 es; stock, 31, 189 bales. Quotations—Ordinary, 16s; good ordinary, 69-16c; lew middles. Futures closed steady. Sales, 35,4 ported by Hubbard, Price & Buck.

ted daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bonk brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, July 19.

NAME OF STOCK.

American Tobacco Co	864	P 854	86	1 86
do de pref.	****		2.4"	
Baltimore & Ohio	72	2		72
Canada Southern	160	*****		163
Canadian Pacific.		*****	*****	100
Canadian Pacific. Cantral New Jersey Chi. & Alton Com. Chi. Gas Trass C. C. C. & St. L.	1064		*****	1061
Chi. & Alten Com	742	750	745	7514
C. C. O. & St. L.			Prints.	100
Ch. C., C. & *f. L. Chi., R. I. & Fac. Chi., R. I. & Fac. Chi. B. & Quiney Chi. M. & St. F., Com. Chi. M. & St. F., Pref. Chi. M. Northwestern com	6745	674	6714	674
Chi. M. & St. P., Com	594	894	89	59
Chi., M. & St. P., Prof	118	1000	105	118
Chi & Northwestern com	1004	1004	105	100
Cotton Oil com,			*****	*****
Del., Leek, & W			*****	*****
Treisware & Hudson	130% 364 130	130%	1304	1304
Edison General	364	133	191-	361/2
Edison General Erie, com	100	1048	704	1048
Krie, seconds		*****	****	*****
Hocking Valley	904	91	904	164
Lasings Has COM.	***			684
Laslede Gas, pfd	684	*****	*****	684
Lake Erie & W. com				
Lake Spore. W. pfd				
Louisville & Nashville	45%	4546	455	454
	8494	38	3712	45% 38 84%
Lead com. Lead, pfd Michigan Control Missouri Pacific, Mo., K. & Tex., pfd	00%			BIR SHE
Missouri Pacific,	26%	27	26%	2014
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N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d ntd		******		*****
North America		*****		*****
Northern Pacific com.	743	1414	135	135
Ohio Houthern				
Chio & Miss. com			*****	*****
Omaha, com	26%	36%	364	36%
do pref		-	****	
Paciso Mail	17%	174	174	174
Pullman Palace Car	158%	-	*****	1684
Richmond Ter.	1 100100	****	OCTOR!	
Eugar, com	109	103	10114	1024
Tanadas Cool & Tron		100	167	200
Pozze & Poethe				256
Para Parista	40	. 50000	-	76
			D. Commercial Co.	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE,

Rathroads Learn a Lesson From Their Strike Experience.

TRANSMISSOURF-COMBINE OF ALL LINES PROBABLE.

voke a Very Lively Rate War Amon unding Committee Appointed-Batt-

The success of the General Managers' Association is handling the great strike both in 8t. Louis and Chicago has so demonstrated the advantageous effects of uniting the railroads that it is probable there will be much more unity now than ever. A plan is being forumisted for the creation of a Trans-Missouri combine of lines west of the river. The new association, it is proposed, shall be independent of the Western Passenger Association, but shall act in harmony with it. It is hoped by this plan to get several lines not in the Western Passenger Association into the new association, and in this way to keep both freight and pageonger rates up to a paying basis. The fact that the Western lines are threatened with passenger troubles shows threatened with passenger troubles show how much unity is needed among them.

The Western lines appear to be on the evo of a disastrous rate war for Denver busi-ness. All the lines interested are on the "qui vive" for an excuse to cut the rate authorized by the Western Passenger Association for the conclave of the Mystic Shriners to be held Aug. 24, at Denver. The Atchison, Topeka & santa Fe will act independently in the matter and have so an-nounced.

nounced.

As yet they have not announced a lower rate than that authorized by the association, but may do so any day, and when they do, there are several other lines prepared to make a corresponding cut without giving the

Wisconsin Central Coupons. The original plan of funding the couper of the first mortgage bonds of the Wisconsin Central Railroad has been abandoned, and s

There will be a meeting of the St. Louis As-occiation of General Passenger and Ticket Agents at 2:30 o'clock to-merrow afte at the Laciede building. The meeting is the regular monthly meeting of the association.

Kansas City Rates.

A Loan to Pay Wages. An order authorizing the receiver of th Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railre borrow \$250,000 to pay back wages of em ployes has been issued by Judge C. G. Foste

Personal Notes Fred Rogers, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Burlington, has resigned his position with the company on account of illhealth.

B. L. Winchel, Assistant General Passenge:
Agent of the Memphis Route, is in the city.

GUILTY.

The Plea of Dr. Hollister in the Ponsi-

Fraud Cases. St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—In the United States Court to-day the cases of the Pension Examiners from Austin, charged with fraud,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

the Bridge.

St. Louis.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held to-day on the Bluffs. A large crowd left this morning on the Air Line excursion train to the grounds.

A small fire occurred this forencen at the dwelling of Nicholas Franklin, 113 Rock road, and damaged the furniture about \$25.

The Amaryllis Club will hold a lawn festival next Wednesday at Wolf Park.

Misses Viola and Olive McGaffigan left last night for Cariyle, where they will visit relatives.

ROBBED BY TRAMPS.

Zound, Coggod and Relieved of Money

Paris, Mo., July 19.—About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, near Goss, four miles northeast of Paris, a stranger was held up by four tramps, who bound and gagged him and then robbed him of \$50 in money and a

committee consisting of George Coppell, Wm. L. Bull and Geral L. Hoyt of New York, Roland Haszard of Rhede Island and Edwin Abbott of Boston has been formed to pro-tect the interests of the stock and bond-holders.

A meeting of the Kansas City lines was held at the office of the Wabash this morning for the purpose of revising the Ransas City rate sheet.

of the United States District Court of Kansai

were taken up. Dr. Wm. Hollister pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1,000, while the case of Dr. Wheat was nolle prossed and Dr. Gibson will be tried later for the same charge.

News Happenings at the Other End of

Henry Plabber and D. P. Galloway had a fight last night in the rear of the latter's residence, 1134 Missouri avenue. Plabber drew a knife and stabbed Galloway on the right side of the neck, inflicting a severe, but not fatal injury. Plabber was arrested by Police Officer Fahey.

Edward Gain, a Belt railway watchman, was run over and killed by a locomotive in the yards yesterday afternoon. He was 70 years of age and resided at 215 South Fourth street.

street.

Mrs. Mary Higgins, wife of Patrick Higgins, died yesterday at the family residence, 22 Bowman avenue.

Right applications for positions as mail carriers have been filed with Secretary Didiake of the local Civil Service Commission.

The German Lutheran Sunday-school will hold a plcnic next Wednesday at Falling Springs.

Springs.

A slik parasol and several articles of cloth-ing were stolen yesterday from the dwelling of Thomas McCully on Fisher avenue, near

watch.

Karly yesterday morning the stranger walked into Goss with his hands still tied behind him and told of his treatment. Sheriff Umstadd was notified at once and immediately set out to arrest the robbers.

We Close at 1 O'Clock Saturday

A CLEARING SALE!

That will long be remembered. We shall sell first-class, reliable dry goods to-morrow at the lowest prices ever known.

Wash Dress Goods Notions and Wonderful Reductions.

The largest lot of Remnants and Dress Patterns we ever had will be closed out Friday VERY CHEAP. Fine Pacific Plaid and Printed Or- 64C gandles, were 12½c, now. 64C to Printed Sheer Lawns, reduced 2½c 10c Fine Printed Batistes, Woven Dotted Swisses, printed 12¹C 25c goods for.

Fancy Linen Batistes, stylish, 20C were 40c, now.

Silk Striped Ginghams, were 40c, 19C 32 inch, now.

32-inch Fine Zephyr Ginghams, 7¹C were 25c, now.

White Goods (Friday). Nainsook Checks, Reduced from 15c yard to... 8-inch India Linen, Reduced from 14c yard to...... .8c

Boys' Clothing. Enormous Reductions. Double-Breasted Cassimere \$1.98
Buits, were \$3, now \$2,98
Buits, were \$5, now \$2,98
Buits, were \$5, now \$3.98
Breasted Cassimere Suits, now \$3.98 \$1.25 Wash Suits, 76c

B.NUGENT&BRO Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

WITHOUT PROFIT. Eight Non-Paying Branches on the Union Pacific System.

> CCEIVERS IN THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT AT ST. PAUL.

B. Bliery Anderson, O. W. Mink and Frederick B. Coudart Before Judge Semborn-A Petition for Instructions-Interests of Bondholders in the Crip-

St. Paul, Minn., July 19,—E. Ellery Ander-Frederick B. Coudert of New York, receivers of the Union Pacific, and John M. Thurston of Omaha, counsel for the receivers, were in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Sanborn to-day to present their petition in regard to eight non-paying branches of the Union Bacific system. Of the petition Mr. Coudert said: "It is

erely a motion on the part of the receivers of the Union Pacific for instructions from the court about certain branches of the Union Pacific which are not paying operating expenses. As to these, although in some cases they are incidentally valuable to the system. Court, of which they are only instruments A number of parties in interest have been cited in obedience to Judge Sanborn's order and each one of the parties concerned, di-rectly or indirectly, will be entitled to a hearing." INTERESTS OF BONDHOLDES.

INTERESTS OF BONDHOLDES.

Mr. Condert said the trustees for the bondholders on the main line and its branches are interested because they have an interest in the general fund out of which the expenses for the crippled roads are taken.

"Where it is for the general good," he continued, "that these infirm members of the system shall be supported out of the common fund, the court will no doubt order the continuance of the practice which the receivers under general instructions have heretofore followed. Should any question of fact be raised, it is probable that the Court will order a reference to a master in chancer; to take proof of the allegation of the petition and to report with his opinion thereon, but it is not probable that any serious question of fact will be raised in opposition to the petion of the receivers, at least at this time."

JUDGE CORNISH MASTER.
Judge Cornish has already been appointe master in a few cases and may be appointed to-day for all. In consequence of the recent appointment of a separate receiver for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., one of the questions, which are among the most important, will be eliminated from the discussion.

Small Wares.

First-class Corkscrews, were 5c, now 2c Oc Combs reduced to..... 20c Shoe Brushes with Dauber 10c Shoe Brushes with Dauber 10c Cloth Brushes reduced to...... 10c Scrub Brushes reduced to...... 20c Scrub Brushes reduced to 9C

Lot of Ladies' 4-button, 5 and 7-hook Kid

On Friday at 15c Pair Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, worth 25c,

On Friday at 10c Pair

Ladies' imported fast black Cotton Hose (Hermsdorf dye), reduced from 20c To IOc Pair ot Infants' fine fast black Cotton Hose, 20c quality, reduced Lot Men's Cotton Haif-Hose, in black or

St. Charles Street.

B. NUGENT&BRO Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

were 58c, now.....

were 8oc, now.....

at.....

0-4 extra heavy Brown Sheeting,

roc Gray Domet Flannel

c yard wide Bleached Muslin

10-4 Ready-made Bleached Sheets, 530

oc Gray Domet Flannel 5c

Domestics.

CHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST—
Whereas, Henrista J. Neuman, by her deed, dated the lable of October, A. D., 1888, and recorded the second of the second

the south line of Garfield avenue (formerly Boston street) et 130 feet to an alley. Which said conveyance was made in trust to seeme the payment of certain notes in said deed described. And, whereas, a portion of the said notes remain due and unpaid, and the said Jacob Huether, said trustee, has departed into life without having demined the said said to the said said said to the said said trustee, to execute said deed of trust in lieu and place of the eriginal trustee. Now, therefore, notice is hereby gives that, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and by virtue of the said order of eourt, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

FRIDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 9 evence in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to sell at public wondes, to the highest bidder, for each, the above described property to satisfy said notes and the costs of executing said trust.

FATRICK M. STAKD, Sheriff and Trustee.

St. Louis, June 26, 1894.

TIRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas Kate M. Rilliet, I wife of Jean Louis Rilliet, and the said Jean Louis Rilliet, and the said Jean Louis Rilliet, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 4th day of June, 1891, and recorded in the Resorder's office of the City of Rt. Louis and State of Missouri, is book 1013, page 499, conveyed to the undersigned as trustee the following described real estate, with the buildings and all other improvesses, with the buildings and all other improvesses, with the buildings and all other improvesses (48), forty-four (44), forty-free (46) and forty-six (46) of Christian Koein's subdivision in block number thirty-two hundred and seventy-seven (3.77) of the City of St. Louis, having an aggregate front of one hundred (100) feet on the north inte of Keeln avenue by a depth northwardly of one hundred and thirty (130) trees more or less, to an alley, sounded north by an elley, east by lot numbered forty-seven (48) the control of the control o

TRUSTER'S SALE—Default having been made in the payment of the principal note described in and escera- by a dead of trust dated the sixth day of October, A. B., eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, recorded in book 878, page 442, of the office of the Recorder of Deads for the city of St. Louis and excented by John Nobile, aits John Nobile, new dead for more than nine months), and Rase, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned trustee, will, at the request of the legal holders of said note, on

Friday. Linens. Odd Lots Reduced to Clear Out.

121/2c Linen Huck Towels, bem

\$1.75 Fine Silk and Broche Scarts, 2 yards long, At 95c and \$1.00 Each Summer Silkoline Portier- \$1.35 At 95c and \$1.00 Each es, were \$2.25, at, pair. \$1.35 In Silk and Broche Scarfs, 2 yards

Chenille Couch Covers, \$1.50 Ladies' Knitted Children's Mexican Hammocks 35c were 50c, at.....

Underwear.

Mantel Lambrequins, fringed, 980 were \$1.75, at..... Best Wire Window Screens, 25c were 40c and 50c, at 25c At 25c Per Suit Ladies' jersey-fitting Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless, were 45c each, go Porch Chairs, folding, \$1.00 carved, were \$1.50, at.

At 53 Cents.

At 190 Our regular 75c White Crochet Bed Boys' Waists.

To 43c

Boys' White Lawn Blouse Waists, hand-somely trimmed with ruffle of same ma-terial, reduced from 750 Remnants of 15c Blue Striped Ducks 5c 10-4 Ready-made Unbleached Sheets, 390

Men's Fine Elastic Web Suspenders, silk ends and drawer supports; these were 50c pair, now they go at half price, 25 Cents

15c per doz,

front, brisk residence building, and the ground upon which it is situated, to-wit: The western one-half of lot 14 of Horton place, in city block 8529 of the City of St. Louis, containing a front on the north line of Maple avenue of 50 feet by account of 155 feet, to the center of the block, and I will, on the control of the control of the best feet of the control of the court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, as public auction, for each, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and confi.

PATRICK M. STAED,

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, John F. Herrmann J. Jr. (a single person), by his certain deed etrust dated the Sin day of June, A. D., 1992, an recorded in book I,098, page 127, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, Stat.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

> DAY POST-DISPATCH PULS OF the ... the cartridge used and the bullet after it was stopped.

There is in the East a modest man, who is almost unknown, yet his dis-

TORY OF A CRIME. Chief of Police Harrigan will tell

In many respects St. Louis is the leading city of the world. It has given to the world the best results in the adaptation to practical use of some modern scientific inventions; it leads in many lines of business, and it has done much to make its people proud of the historic old place. These facts have been compiled in such a way that they are exceedingly interesting to read and excellent to put in a scrap book.

An ancient Directory of the city co-tains some information which is e-ceedingly amusing. When one rid through miles of handsome residence in the West End it seems ridiculous think of Thomas H. Benton living a Sixth and Walnut streets, but this one of the entries.

To point his moral the tells the of an Englishman who came to lica to find an heiress who would him from the humiliation of earliving, and his experience make lesson humorously plain.

A regular 50 Muslin. An extra quality of Unbleached Musles sold at A regular 7 1-2c quality. Glorious, Splendid Bargains in Rem-nants Turkey Bed Table Damesks. 5,000 pieces sold at

75c Table Covers, fringed, At 5c Each

Feather Pillows, colored ticks, 75c Reduced to 1 were \$1.25 each, at 75c Reduced to 10c Each At 19c Each At 2%c Each

At SLOO Each

Balbriggan Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length, silk trimmed, were 75c per suit, they go

Friday

Spreads we will close out on FriSpreads we will close out on FriGollar and down front, handsome patterns, reduced from 65c

A Suspender Bargain.

Men's Neckwear. Friday. Men's White Lawn folded String Ties, silk-stitched ends, regular price 10 and Friday at 5c per dozen

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT AT.

let proof cloth shield invented by Herr Dow's American rival and permits herself to be shot at with a Winchester rifle. The Illustrations will show **GREATER THAN EDISON.**

coveries are marvelous and he has now become the foremost man of the world in electrical inventions.

a most interesting story of a crime which was committed under circumthe authorities. How detectives finally 'worked up the case'' makes a remarkable bit of criminal history.

FACTS ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

BILL NYE TALKS ABOUT WOL

THEIR EMPLOYES.

Upholstery Bargains.

(Third Floor.) Excelsior Mattresses, soiled, \$1.47 Cotton Top Mattresses, \$1.98 soiled, were \$3.50, at .. \$1.98 Cotton Mattresses, soiled, \$3,45 ac Linen Damask Tray Cloths Dotted Swisses for sash curtains, were 15c yard, at.... 720 Chenille Portiere Curtains \$1.00 were \$4, now, each....

Gloves and Mitts

Gloves, slightly damaged by handling, fine goods, regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Bed Spreads. quality; take your pick On Friday at 25c Pair Ladies' Black Silk Gloves, fine quality,

Hosiery.

gray mixed, were 15c pair,

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

TADIKS' Tan Oxfords, \$1,50 value, for 95c. 615 Onive st., next

DOMINI'S PAINTING. Claims Martin . L. Stera Sold It and Pocketed the Money.

an oil painting valued at \$200. Domini alleged that Stern was an agent for him and sold the painting last Tuesday to another art dealer for \$15 and kept the money. DISSOLUTE WOMEN.

A. Domini, a painter and art dealer at 714

Pine street, swore out a warrant to-day, charging Martin L. Stern with the larceny of

Judge Paxson Fines a Batch of Them The dissolute women fared badly at Judge Paxson's hands to-day. He fined Sadie Woods \$50 for being a "keeper" and Ella Watson, Rosie Davis, Annie Lewis, Jennie Smith, Lulu Smith, Mary Cline Mary Brady and Hannah Ellis \$10 and \$15 each for being inmates of disreputable houses. He fighty refused to stay the fines although the women had a number of their friends in court to "talk for them." and it is likely that the combination will go to the Work-House.

FRACTURED BY A PIECE OF ICE.——Rima Fleck, 13 years old, living with her parents at 2509 Borth Broadway, was picking up ice at an ice-house at Second and Morth Market streets between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, when a piece fell on her left foot fracturing it.

bring different methods. The big, bulky pills such as our grandfathers had to put up with won't do to-day. Medical science has gone beyond them. It has given us something better—Dr. Pierce's Piesant Pellets; tiny as mustard seeds, but more effective than anything you can take. That's because their methods are more satural. They have a peculiar strengthening or tonio effect on the lining membranes of the intestines, which gives a permanent cure. They prevent, relieve, and put an end to Billiousness, Constipution, Jaundice, Diziness, Sour Stomach, Siek or Billious Headaches, Indigestion, and every like disorder.

SUMMERI

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

19's CAVE-"Lucia di Lammermoon

WHERE is that \$4,102 paid to the Col-No PUBLIC official can stand on

guittal without an exoneration. ORTY-FIVE per cent to the Collector office is a big rake-off on license revenues.

THE quality of New York whisky may be judged from its effect on the system of

ZACHRITZ says he can go to Boonville now, where the Silva case awaits his services. He forgets—there is Ungar.

Mr. ZIEGENHEIN being now out of court will have an opportunity to renew his exhausting search for those missing

THE check mystery and the book mystery are two municipal mysteries which ight to be easily cleared up, but they are as dark as ever. THE earthquake did its best to shake

the missing Ziegenhein books from their hiding place, but additional seismic forces will be necessary. IT is said that David Bennett Hill is face of the license.

When David Bennett is' dehied honest men may well grieve, the mints are about to begin the

silver dollars, and Uncle Samuel's ingots will soon be available for islature to defeat the proposition? ying off troops and Congressmen.

IF the \$4,102 paid into the Collector's ce by the Anheuser-Busch company was t embezzled from the city, who deindictment and punishment for it from the Anheuser-Busch com-

ANS have captured Bluefields and restored the Mosquito Chief. A force of erican marines has gone ashore to protect American interests. We may yet annex Bluefields, and perhaps more of Nica-

GEN. MILES has a little presidential boom, too. If the times are ripe for a man on horseback, why not take Miles? Peraps the calsson and the ice-wagon will go into the G. O. P.'s national convention

As THE representative of Mr. Pullman he man Wickes at Pullman suburb reto be moved even by good Parson omas of the regulars? The country ht to see by this time that "there is ng to arbitrate."

HERBERT SPENCER predicts for the Inited States civil war, immense blooded and eventually military despotism of severest type. Mr. Spencer has evi-tly been reading about the "W" custs and the "B" oats.

WERE the conferences of the Senate and ttees limited to Democratic rs only in order that the Republiers might not hear the shameful sion of surrender to corrupt inwhich the Democratic Senators

ENEY DENKIS of Kentucky is sured to find that Atty. Gen. Olney ands by corporations in anti-combinaion suits. Mr. Dennis evidently does not read the newspapers or he would know that the Attorney-General stands by them both ways on the law-when the law applies to their employes he enforces it, but ben it applies to the corporations he thinks it is unconstitutions !.

RENEWAL of the inquiry into the ndais is not necessary to prove in Democratic Senators are under the of the Sugar Trust. But let prepared to reorganize the

It is difficult for a plain man whose mind is not obscured by the intricacies of the law to see the force of the technicality ipon which the Ziegenhein case was dis ssed. When money is paid to the city on tax account through a fiscal officer in his fiscal capacity, it belongs to the city, and failure to account for it and turn it rer to the city appears to the honest mind embezzlement, whether the party who paid the amount is subsequently "held up' for the full sum of his dues to the city or not. That \$4,102 paid on tax account was pocketed by somebody and the check was made payable to Collector legenhein.

THAT \$4,102.

The Grand-jury indicted Collector Ziegenhein on proof that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co, had paid two checks drawn in his favor, as Collector, one in September for \$4, 102 and one in March for \$5,478, the latter of which only had been accounted for to the city.

Seeing that \$9,580 had been paid to the Collector of taxes by a big concern whose taxes might probably have amounted to more than \$9,580, and that \$4,102 of this money had never been accounted for, the Grand-jury did merely its sworn duty in indicting the Collector, and thus giving him a chance to show in court why the Anheuser-Busch license had been made out fo so much less than was paid, and why only \$5,478 had been accounted for, when there was proof that the concern had paid him the \$9,580.

Neither in nor out of court has there been any explanation of this discrepancy nor any attempt to show that the license should not have shown the full amount paid by the concern or why the concern paid \$4,102 more than the license called

But merely because the indictment did not charge collusion and fraud in making the license, the prosecution out was not allowed to go into phase of the subject and this as all the license called for had been accounted for, Judge Green held that the Collector could not be forced to account for the \$4,102 under that form of indictment.

Thus the Collector gets a technical acquittal. His vindication waits till that extra collection of \$4,102 is satisfactorily explained, and until the missing records of his office, which he would never let press of public examine, are found.

In this connection it is in order to say that for years, before Ziegenhein's time as well as since, the city has been full of queer stories about license payers having saved money by paying more than the Collector could be held accountable for on the

nly delighted at the prospective tariff. When the Post-Disparch tried to induce the Legislature to take the assessment of licenses out of the Collector's hand and protect him from such scandals, why did he get a machine nomination for his chief deputy and send him to the Leg-

WESTERS

The New York Times takes a very de spondent view of Western civilization, the manifest failure of which, it says, compelled President Cleveland to issue two proclamations for the purpose of restoring order in eight States and two Territories, all of which are in the middle West or the far West.

According to the Times, "the plain truth is that the Governors of these communities are a set of sneaks and trimmers, who "go in fear of the labor vote, which has come to mean the Anarchist vote''all except Altgeld, who "is himself an Anarchist and public enemy.17

It is this view of Western civilization and Western Governors sthat, according to the Times, impelled President Cleveland to issue proclamations that "constitute an indictment of the civilization of the ten communities concerned, and a declaration that they have shown themselves incapable of self-government."

As the Times has not been formally appointed or recognized as the organ of the Administration, it would be manifestly unjust to hold President Cleveland responsible for this construction of his proclamation or this statement of his opinions of Western civilization, Western Governors and the unfitness of the Western people for self-government.

If he is so besotted with Eastern prejudice against Western communities as to think that their labor vote is an Anarchist vote, and that every Democratic or Populist Governor in the West is "an Anarchist and public enemy," he is even crankler than the Governor of Kansas or the Governor of Colorado are said to be, and is, in fact, the most dangerous idiot now occupy-

ing an executive chair in the United States In only two or three of the States name s incapable of self-government and under the control of Anarchists and public enenies, has there been any disturbance that was not promptly and easily suppressed by the ordinary police efforts. In Illinois and Indiana, where the recent railroad strike was preceded by the deplorable coal strike outbreaks, both Goy. Altgeld and Gov. Matthews have used the militia promptly and effectively whenever needed, and sometimes sent troops where they was not needed. Every reader of current news must know that in the last two months Gov. Alignid has had more out-

Mountains hid all this from President Cleveland, or that in the face of this cord he permitted Olney and the railand managers to persuade him that the that Gov. Altgeld is "himself an Anarchist and public enemy," or that the rest of our greatest Western States are governed by men incapable of self-government.

If a New York President, nominated and elected by Western voters, entertains any such opinions of his Western friends, it about time for Western people to unite in giving the country a Western administra 王 祖 、 學 山 新

A JAUNDICED - PROPHRT.

Gov. Hogg has assumed the role of the

Dassandra of the American people.

The country is congratulating itself upon assing through a threatening crisis of la bor disturbance with remarkable, suco The strike has collapsed. The law been upheld. The order for the withdrawal of troops from Chicago has been given. From every side come evidences of the loyal devotion of the people to the Republic, of their faith in the future and their awakening to the task of assuring its permanence by meeting the need of re-

But Cassandra Hogg refuses to allow the people to congratulate themselves. He insists upon cutting them off from every gleam of faith and hope. He declares that his prophetic vision discerns nothing in the future, but blood and blackness, Revolution is rushing on apace and the great Republic will soon be nothing but a heap of debris bespattered with the blood of the people "that were." So convinced is the Governor of this outcome that he wants the Texans to take out the constitution and laws of their old Republic and furbish them up for use when the Federal Government is dissolved in blood.

Before rushing to Texas to have something to stand on when the United States fall to pieces it would be well for the people to wait until Cassandra Hogg's family physician has diagnosed and treated his case. In all probability it will be found that the Governor mistakes symptoms of malaria for signs of the times and that he needs a dose of calomel worse than the Republic needs salvation. His prophetic vision is jaundiced. His liver is disordered.

WHOEVER else shall observe the Sabbath it eems that the United States soldier shall not. The reduction of Private Cedarquist's sentence of six months' imprisonment and part forfeiture of pay to a two months' punishment does not alter the situation. Private in target practice on Sunday. is likely that the Christian organize tions of the country will be heard from on this subject presently, and every lazy warrior will wish that their clamor may put an end to everything like exertion on his that the matter might be settled by exempt day in times of peace. It might be well, owever, to require the soldier exempted to perform religious duties in place of those pertaining to the military life. The whole army might be religious for a day if no duties

THE friends of Mayor Hopkins of Chicag are circulating a story that Sir Pullman was to subscribe \$50,000 to defeat him in the Mayoralty race. But Hopkins should stand on his own merits and not on the pop ular disgust of Pullman.

GOV. TILLMAN will start up the South Car lina dispensaries again as soon as a Judge favorable to them can be seated. Gov. Tillman believes, with some of the corporations that everything depends upon the kind of

A court in Louisville has just decided tha the city can lay granitoid pavements and that the property-holders must pay for them. Two wealthy citizens, one with 180 and the other with 190 feet of sidewalk, are talking appeal. Ir would be very and to see Mr. Pullma

operating his plant at a loss. If he were to do any such thing it could easily be made plain to a board of arbitrators that he was losing money and the strikers would have no 8,000 militiamen are to be left

guard Chicago, and some of these may be lost in the Great Dismai Lake, where s many human beings have perished.

THE flowers that bloom in the spring But O, there's a bloomier thing-

THE report that seven Chicago Alderme hould give the Windy new hope.

"Da ole man" goes on winning victorie

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—Ep. Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print my letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

The Bogatta.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

No wonder that a large majority of the St.

Louis people are taking very little interest at Louis people are taking very little interest at the present time in rowing events. The last annual regatta was held in Chicago, and, through the efforts of our local committee. St. Louis has been selected this time. I would like to know if it is necessary to go to the State of Illinois to secure a course for the regatta. Alton Glough (?) had been decided upon first, and now the regatta will take place at Olifton Terrace. Now, what is the matter with Ureve Cour Lake, which is recognized by Gaudaur, Teemer, Hanlon and other competent carriers as one of the most available places for rowing in the United States. Furthermore, the lake is far easier to reach with the accommodations reach with the by the Missouri

The Senate Will Investigate Gresham' D'plomatic Blunder.

AN OFFICIAL NOTE WHICH MAY BE OF-PRESIVE TO JAPAR.

Secretary of State Said to Have Overstopped the Mark in His Correspondence on the Corean Question-Complication in the Little Kingdom--American [Influence in the Feninsula.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—It is said to-day that the Senate will ask the State Department for copies of all the correspondence on the Corean question. This action will be based on the report that Secretary Gresham has dispatched a note to the american Minister to Japan couched in language the reverse of diplomatic and which may give great offense to the Japanese Government.

The offensive part of the note, it is said,

The offensive part of the keve, consists of these words:

The 'Daired States views wish regret the levying of an unjust war by Japan apon a weak and desanceless nation like Corea.

The present troupple in Corea grew out of a rebellion against the King. Japan and China sent troops into Corea for the protection of sent troops into Corea for the protection of these applicate variable there. Japan has their subjects resident there. Japan has officially informed the United States that she has no intention of declaring war on Corea or attempting to seize any part of their

or attempting to selze any part of their territory.

For a century or more Corea has been an objective point for the grasping designs of China, Japan, Great Britain and Russia, Each of these powers has only been awaiting the opportunity when it could best seize the kingdom without giving undue offense to any of the remaining aspirants.

Japan has always been intimately connected with the affairs of the little Peninsula. The Japanese have established colonies in many parts of it, thus giving her a footing at Seoul and at points along the coast and an influence second hardly to that exercised by China. The progressive party in Japanese politics has long advocated the conquest and annexation of Corea, but it has been deterted from carrying into execution this project by the knowledge that by so doing it would locur the energetic hostility of the Chinese, as well as of the Coreans themselves, and the course which this party has recently advocated is for a partition of the kingdom by China and Japan, without regard to the interests of Bussia and Great Britain.

Corea is the Belgium of the East, and were she attacked would probably find powerful nations ready to go to her aid, not because they might be directly interested in the welfare of the kingdom, but rather from that feeling experienced so generally in this part of the globe, namely, not to let any other power gain an advantage not shared in by all other countries having interest in the East. The Corean-Japanese treaty of 1876—the first entered into by the Coreans—was concluded on the basis of tree trade, only a small amount of fonnage dues on shipping being payable. In a subsequent convention in 1877 Japan was granted the privilege of opening three coaling stations on the coast; in 1879 the harbors of Gensan, and in 1883 Chemilpo was thrown open to Japanese commerce, all other nations being setuled from the beae-fits granted to Japan. In the meantime, China, who has always regarded Corea as a dependency of her empire,

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China, who has always regarded Corea
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began to grow fealous of the increasing
induence of Japan, and to counteract this
hold of her inveterate enemy encouraged, if
not actually instigated, foreign powers to
follow in the footsteps of Japan in concluding-treaties with this 'Hermit Kingdom,'
and it was with his 'Hermit Kingdom,'
and it was with her help that Admiral Shurelidt of the United States Navy led the way
and successfully carried through the treaty
between the United States Navy led the way
and successfully carried through the treaty
between the United States and Corea in 1883.
Later on Great Britain, Germany and France
successfully negotiated very similar treaties.

Before the treaty between this country and
Corea was agreed upon the American
schooner Gen. Sherman was sent, in 1886, by
a New York commercial house on a trading
voyage to Corean ports.

Arriving at Ping Yang the crew became
involved in some difficulties with the natives
and the vessel or crew were never heard
from afterward. It was reported that the
crew were overpowered by the natives, who
imprisoned them below the decks, and, closing the hatches, set fire to the vessel, burning the crew alive. Vessels of war of our
Asiatic squadron were sent to Ping Yang on
two separate occasions to investigate the
disappearance of the schooner and cargo, bur
tothing could be learned. The people and officials alike professed utter ignorance
of the affair. Admiral Rodgers, then
commanding the Asiatic squadron, proceeded to Seoul, the capita light his fleet.
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commanding the Asiatic squadron, proceeded to Seoul, the capita with his fleet. While engaged in tracing or sounding out a channel for the passage of the ships up the river, the surveying boats were several times fired upon by the Coreans, who exhibited every sign of hostility, and finally forced to retire to the men-of-war. The Admiral perceiving that no peaceful solution could be obtained, desired to destroy the Corean forts along the river and then bring the war-like natives to terms. The various forts were bombarded by the sunboats Palos and Monocacy, and after their guns were dismounted by the shell from the gunboats the sailors and marines were landed from the larger men-of-war. Each fort was separately attacked and its garrison either captured or put to flight. The sailors then blew up all the fortifications, after which they returned to their respective ships. The loss of the Americans in this little war was three killed and as many wounded, while the Corean loss amounted to wall up in the hundreds killed and many times as many wounded. This occurred in June, 1871, and was the forerunner of the opening of the kingdom.

kingdom.

Americans are the most influential of all foreigners in Corea. It was Maj. Dye, an American, who drilled and disciplined the Corean Army. Gen. C. W. Legendre, an American, was the Corean King's Prime Minister, and C. R. Greathouse, another American, the legal adviser of the Corean Cablest.

BUILDERS' EXCURSION.

interesting Programme Arranged by Members of the Exchange.

The members of the Builders' Exchange will give a complimentary excursion on the river Wednesday, July 25. The City of Vicks. burg leaves the foot of Locust street at 9 a.m. The committee has arranged a good m. The committee has arranged a good programme consisting of a fat men's race for members weighing 185 pounds and over, a 200 yard race for members only, a 100 yard race for members only, a 100 yard sack race, egg races for members' sons and daughters, and ladles' and gentlemen's jig dances. The other features on the programme are serpentine and rifle dances by Miss Eisa and Master Ray Moxter. A Panch and Judy show will amuse the children. In addition to the regular orchestre which will furnish the music for dancing, a mandolin club will give musical and vocal selections during the day and evening.

WITH ICE TONGS. A Cincinnati Saloonkeeper's Confession of Wife Murder.

Cincinnati, O., July 19.—Frank T. Bro-kamp, a saloonist who murdered his wife a few days ago, and mutilated her body in a horrible manner yesterday made a complete confession of the crime in writing. In his confession he claims that he murdered her with a pair of ice tongs because she laughed at him when he fell down and asked her to help him up.

A Shotgus for the Conduster. Vickbune, Miss., July 19.—A cowardly attempt to assassinate Conductor A. K. McElroy from ambush was made last night as
his train was pulling into the subures of
Newton. The weapon used was a shotgan.
The contents of the first barrel fired, some
nity-six shot, loaged in Conductor Mckilroy's
side making a painful but not deserved the
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contents of the mound bushessan received the PRINTERS' STRIKE.

employed by the Buxton & Skinner stationery Co., 318, 317, 319 Chestnut street, refused to go to work this morning, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Typographical Union at Wallballa Hall, last night. The union voted that the rates paid by the newspapers to the operators of typesetting machines should be paid by Buxton & Skinner, to their machine men. The resolution further declared that unless the firm recognized the union scale of wages for bookwork, which is done by hand, the men should be called out. Mr. L. M. Priest, Vice-President of the Union, and a committee acquainted Mr. Skinner with the about it. Meanwhile the men declared that about it. Meanwhile the men declines for certain classes of ework. The operators were allowed six weeks ago Buxton & Skinner put in four type-setting machines for certain classes of ework. The operators were allowed six weeks to learn and were paid \$17 a week, When the time expired last week, the union endeavored to errange a temporary scale of wages, to endure until the next regular scale would be made. Mr. Skinner offered a scale of 10 cents per 1,000 ems, small pica, 8 cents per 1,000 for long primer, and 7 cents a scale of 10 cents per 1,000 ems, small pica, 8 cents per 1,000 for long primer, and 7 cents a called that the men could make from \$1 to \$24 a week at this rate, working ten hours a day. Mr. Priest said that the men objected to this scale because it was computed upon impossible and extravagant amounts of work, also because the newspapers are paying to, their machine men a regular salary of \$21 a week, of six days, eight hours to the day. It is this newspaper scale which the num had saveral conferences with the num, but decided to offer an ultimatum when they saw eleven girls employed as compositors between last Friday and yesterday. This movement on the part of Buxton & skinner was taken to be a plan to get rid of union men, if they did

DEATH FOR SEVEN.

ployed as compositors between friday and yesterday. This movement the part of Buxton & Rinner was taken be a plan to get rid of union men, if they not accept the terms offered.

PORTSMOUTH, England July 19 .- An acciden resulting in the death of seven men occurred

here to-day.

A Trinity house boat having a crew of seven trained wreckers on board, was engaged in blowing up the wreck of the yacht Azalia in the Solent, as it was which will never be known, a dynamite cartridge exploded, killing the seven men and shattering the boat.

STRIPPED AND WHIPPED.

The Terrible Beating Given an Al Man by White-Cappers.

OXFORD, Ala., July 19 .- A mob of thirty white-cappers went to the home of Jack Brownlee, colored, shot his house full of holes, beat the doors down and took him to the woods, where he was stripped and whipped almost to death. He was ordered

to leave the country.

He has not been seen since, and is thought to have been killed. Brownlee was a Demo-crat and organized Democratic clubs in a Kolb district. Besides this he had Sam Comer, a white Kolbite, arrested for insult-ing and assaulting his daughter. These were the causes of his maltreatment and probable death.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS. nteresting Incidental Sketches of the

A PLAYWRIGHT'S HEIR. - Cards received to-day by St. Louis friends announce the birth of Luke Garrettson Thomas, July 11, at

New Rochelle, N. Y. Friends of Mrs. Augus-tus Thomas have received news that the popular playwright's family are doing well. UNSEASONABLE,-With a batch of rontine carelessly taken up the following was laid on the copy reader's desk: fult was a bitter cold night in December. curied and eddled, and the sleet-covered branches of the trees with their glistening, freezing coats crackled as they bent under the force of old Boress. A fringe of icicles bordered the eaves of the snow-covered roof and the step of the traveler, snugly wr in furs and comforters, could be

runching through the snow.—
[At this point the copy reader fell, overome by a heat stroke]. FORCE OF HABIT.-During the cross xamination of Witness Schmidtje in the degenhein case, on Tuesday, Marshall Mc consid fired in his confusing questions so ast that the confidential man of the great fast that the confidential man of the great Anheuser-Busen association became visibly ratited, and before long visibly uncomfortable. Noting this, the court nodded to a deputy, who passed into the Circuit Attorney's office, and brought out a glass of water. Schmidtje took it mechanically, lifted it to blow off the foam and almost dropped it when he noticed his mistake. The crowd caught on and roared, and were not reproved until the laugh was spent.

A POLICEMAN'S STORY .- In a saloon ne the Union Depot recently four young men of the crooked class were congregated, and one of the crowd got the tip thathe was to be "stuck up" and robbed. He had a 5 note in "stuck up" and robbed. He had a 35 note in his pocket, and fearing he would lose it, he walked away a few feet and pulled out a hunk of tobacco, with the bill adhering, and took a chew, which included the 55 bill. Again he joined the crowd. By this time one of the proprietors heard of the conspiracy and ordered the conspirators out of the place. After they had gone the man with the money felt easier, but he continued to talk with people about the place, and oblivious of the money in his mouth, he chewed his end violently. About an hour passed and he thought he would buy something. It was over then; he remembered the bill, which had withstood the mastication and was nearly intact.

SHAP SHOTS AT HOME AFFALES.

How easy it is to tell a staw hat of the The hatter who stood in his door and smiled and charged you is for your straw tile a week ago, stands still beside his show-case where the same hat is marked 75 cents and still smiles.

Visitor reading a St. Louis paper asked hi host: "What is the "Ziegenbein Commis-sion?" "About a hungred cants on the dol lar," replied the tax-payer.

Mayor Stephens enys Erauldy becoming a literary

CORNER.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



Dainty Gowns for Debutantes. [Designed and Drawn Especially for the Post-Disparch.]

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

The Queen of England never signs a death Meerschaum is a Dutch word and means oam of the sea. The Moravians claim to have had an independent church in Bopemia as early as the

In very remote times a gold chain was a mark of authority. The Gauls thus distinguished their omcers. London's steam city railroads earn only \$75,000 a mile, while those of New York earn \$600,000 a mile per annum. There is a mystery about the method of motion of condors that has never been explained. They have been seen to circle to and fro in the sty, half a day at a time, rising and descending without once flapping a wirs.

Touch the convex side of a watch-glass upon water so as to leave a drop hanging on the glass. Four a little ether into the concave side and blow upon it. The rapid evaporation of the ether will render the glass so cold that the drop of water will be frozen.

The Lord Chamberlain of the household, who is a distict personage from the Lord Great Chamberlain, is an officer of the royal household, having superintendence and control over all the servants employed about the

In the northern parts of Siberia the cold is so intense that the earth never thaws to a greater depth than five or six feet. Bodies of the dead buried below this remain perpetually frozen. At a depth of 400 feet below the surface the earth is still at a temperature of 10 deg. below freezing. tare of 10 deg. below freezing.

Sold in transit across the Atlantic
"sweats" no matter how tightly it may be
packed. It is usually sent in stout kegs and
squeezed in as tight as possible, but there is
a regular allowance for loss by attrition upon
the voyage, and in the course of years this
loss to the commercial world amounts to a

large sum.

The mean temperature of several leading cities is as follows: Athens 63 deg., Boston 49, Calcutta 78, Charleston 66, Constantinople 56, Dublin 50, Havana 78, Jerusalem 63, London 49, Mexico 60, Moscow 41, Naples 61, Paris 51, St. Louis 55, San Francisco 56, Savannah 67, Stockholm 42, Washington 56, Zanzibar 80.

Zanzibar 80.

Lieut. F. Boyer of the French navy, to avoid collisions, proposes to introduce at the top on all fast sailing steamers an electric light, which will cast a beam shead to indicate the direction in which the vessel is steering. So long as the approaching ship was not in the actual pencil of light it would be unnecessary for her to alter her course.

A Philadelphia electrician has devised a plan for electrocuting rats. He laid coils of copper wire about the hole and made an attachment to the electric light wires within the building, supplying a key to turn on the current. A watch was kept on the hole, and

Baglish Trades Unions.

The Labor Gasette states that the latest re-turns show that the trades unions of England ave an aggregate membership of 1,287,367, mbraced in 599 separate organizations, 296 smbraced in we separate organizations, 286 of which pay an out-of-work benefit to members, over \$1,800,000 having been spent for that purpose. The Gasette also states that the total expenditures for the year amounted to \$8,825,000, and that the unions gained \$3,161 members in that time.

Not an Unmixed Byil. from the Indianapolis Journal.

"Willie has taken to smoking cigarettes," said Mrs. Closegrip, to her lord and when he came home from the office.
"All right," growled the old man, "let him smoke 'em if he wants to. Qigarettes are cheap, and he won't be outgrowing his clothes so fast.''

Royal Wheelers.

The royalties of Europe patronise the bicy cle with as much energy as the boys of Amer-ica. The King of the Belgians exercises upon one daily, little Queen Wilhelmina rides one one daily, little Queen Wilhelmina rives when she is at her castle of Het Loo, and the Casrowitz, Princes Waldemar and Carl of Denmark, and Princes George and Nicolas of Greece are all cyclists. The bioyets of the Knedive of Egypt is a gorgeous machine, airmost antirely covered with silver plating.

Still He Was Not Pleased.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

He: "I had my picture taken along with
Nero—my big St. Hernard, you know. May I
have the pleasure of presenting you with a She: "Oh, I guess so. I slways did admir handseme dog."

Artificial Pourl Making

Artificial Pearl making constitutes quite an important industry. It is confined to two villages in the northern part of the province of Chinkiang, which is a silk-producing region. During May and June large quantities of musels are brought in baskets from a lake thirty miles distant, and the Higgest of the moliusks are selected for use. Into the shell of each musel is introduced a number of little pills made of mud sken from the bettom of watercourses, dried and powdered with the juice of campher trees seeds, and the bivaive

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The principal minerals found in the aerolite that recently fell in North Dakota were gold, sliver, nickel and cobalt. It has been computed that since the practice of embalming began in 4000 B. C., down to 700 A. D., when it practically ceased, probably as many as 780,000,000 bodies were embalmed in Egypt, of which the greater part are yet concealed.

Gloth manufacturers have learned to mix cotton and wood so thoroughly that mere feeling will not detect the presence of cotton. The only sure method in such cases is to boil a pleas of the goods in a solution of caustic potash, which will eat up the wood and leave the vegetable floer intact.

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A Chinese engineer, educated in New Haven, Conn., is about completing a telegraph line, 3,000 miles long, across the Gobt desert, from Pekin to Rashgar, Chinese Turkestan. It has been three years under construction, and poles in places were hauled 600 miles. Branch lines connect it with the Russian system.

Additional evidence on the subject of the supposed heat from the sun's rays is furnished by an experiment recently reported in France. A balloon with registering instruments was sent up a distance of ten miles above the earth's surface, where the temperature registered was found to be 104

mperature registered was

deg. Fahrenheit.

The results of examinations of European statistics by M. Lagneau go to show that as among occupations consumption is most pravalent among persons whose work is sedentary, while persons living in the open air enjoy an aimost complete immunity. From another point of view consumption appears to increase in towns rapidly with the density of population.

In beginning to teach deaf mutes the art of speech they are first placed before a mirror and taught to form with their lips the differ ent vowel sounds used in speaking. But this is not all. Sounds are produced not only by
the lips but by the larynx, the vibration of
which is the strongest in the region known
as the "Adam's apple. The pupil places his
finger upon his master's throat while
that vibration is going on, and
then, touching his own, tries to imitate it.
Then, when he is in possession of these elements of speech, he has only to combine ments of speech, he has only to combine them in order to produce syllables, words and phrases. The lips of deaf mutes are always far less supple than those of persons normally developed, and consequently require systematic exercise. The eyes do not need to be taught keenness, as they are always on the watch to supply information usually furnished by hearing, but they are taught to attain great power of fixedness, so that the attention may be concentrated without diversion upon the lips of any person speaking.

To prepare roulards secure slices of beef cut very thin from the round or cross rib. very fine. Mix with a good-sised pil-butter, cracker crumbs, a pinch of and salt and pepper to taste. Mix wel spread on the silves of beef. Make a r such slow, folding in the edge to retai each slice, folding in the edge to retain the dressing, and tie up securely with cord. Have beef sust on the fire, after rendering and straining add a little water to prevent scorching, and bring to a boll in a flat-bottomed pot or kettle. Drop in the roulards rolled and tied; stir with a spoon until well browned, then set back on the stove and let simmer gently for two hours with pot tightly covered; garnish with hardbolled eggs, parsley and slices of lemon. Serve hot. Each roulard should be about the size of an egg.

Just as Well.

From the Washington State.
"Yes," said Miss Glitby, "I took the trouble to study French before going abroad."
"Did you get on nicely in Paris?"

"Parfectly."
"So they understood your French?"
"S.no; but I managed to get along heir English beautifully."

What an Actor Barns What an Actor Marns.

The salary of the average player is put down by an eminent authority as not more than \$1,500 a year, earned during a season of about thirty weeks. In any opinion this is a high estimate, for \$1,500 would be nearer the mark. Out of this the actor—and I use the term to include auso the women of the stagement provide the clothes worn in the play, which are often very costiy he must mare a need appearance in the street, defray his hotel fills, pay for sleeping care on might journeys (for it is only in very rare instances that the manager pays for them) and for the luxury of a parier car when he can get it.

Making Brelashes

in Every Department for Friday, prior to stock-taking.

894 DOLLARS.

Populist Pence on the Trail of a Democratic Secret.

He Believes Silver Is Being Coined for Campaign Uses.

SECRETARY CARLISLE ASKED TO RISE AND EXPLAIN.

he Colorado Congressman Alarmed Over Statements Made by Col. Oates in Political Speeches in Alabama-Minister White May Be the Republican Candidate for Governor of New York

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. - Congressman Pence of Colorado believes he has discovered some new campaign material for the Popuist party. He intimates in a resolution introduced into the House that the Treasury Department has hit upon a novel campaign scheme intended to show that the administration is friendly to silver.

Mr. Pence is under the impression that silver dollars of this year's date have been coined for campaign use only, and he wants Secretary Carlisle to report as to whether this is true or not. The unique question miss true or not. The unique question maised by Mr. Pence is the outgrowth of the exciting gubernatorial campaign now in progress in Alabama. The Populists in that State are making a stig fight to defeat Congressman Oates, who is the Democratic candidate for Governor. It appears that Col. Oates has made the assertion on the hustings that the Administration was not so heatiful to silver. administration was not so hostile to silver as has been represented by the Populists and in proof of his declaration he has re-peated exhibited "1894" silver dollars. This argument appears to have alarmed the lists, and a few days ago Mr. Pence was asked to inquire into the matter. He ad-dressed a letter to Director of the Mint Preston and was informed in reply that the Preston and was informed in reply that the official records showed that 406 of these sliver dollars have been coined since the first of the year. Mr. Preston conveyed no intimation as to how these sliver dollars were minted and Mr. Pence believes he has discovered a large Democratic secret. This is the unique resolution he introduced into the House today. The Secretary of the Treasury is requested to furnish the following information:

day. The Secretary of the Tressury is recuested to furnish the following information:

1. How many silver dollars have been minted and issued during the year 189; giving the date and amounts.

2. How these dollars have been issued and to whom.

3. Whether any of these dollars have been sold or issued to members of Congress or at their request; and he is requested to report to whom said dollars have been sold or issued, and where, as shown by the books of the director of the mint.

4. If the books of the said Director of the mint do not show to whom and when said dollars were disposed of, issued or sold, then that the facts be stated from the knowledge and recollection of said director of the mint and his employes.

The resolution was referred to Mr. Bland's Committee on Coinage, and it is probable that it will be reported. Mr. Pence has no doubt that the silver dollars were coined to be used during the campaign, but this idea is laughed at by the Treasury officials. It is admitted, however, the dollars are no part of a general issue, but are simply proof coins they will probably be absorbed by collectors. But an issue of silver dollars has been provided for. Secretary Carlisle to-day instructed Director of the Mint Preston to have the mints at San Francisco and New Orleans to prepare for the resumption of silver coinage.

It is stated to-day that President Cleveland may select Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkansas, one of the leading members of the Ways and Means Committee, as Mipister White's successor.

COROMER FRANK COMPLAINS

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City Hospital Officials Slow in Netitying Him of Deaths.

Coroner Frank is indignant over the delay deaths which must be investigated. day afternoon two deaths occurred at the hospital in which the Coroner was interested, and he was not officially notified until ate this morning. He has notified Supt. Marks to send word to the Coroner's office immediately upon the demise of a patient whose death must be investigated.

SWEPT TO DEATH.

The Sad Drowning Accident That Ended Two Children's Lives.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 19 .- A and drowning accident occurred yesterday afternoon. Lizzie and Edward Spillman, lidren of S. E. Spillman, director of the Parliament S. E. spiniman, director of the Parliament buildings at Virtoria, went out to Jerico to Bathe. Seeing them about to go in, a man shouted to them to go further down the beach owing to the strong current. They failed to hear him and both were soon swept away and not again seen.

Killed by a Runaway Horse.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., July 19 .- A German named Otto, living one mile north of this city, was instantly killed by a runaway horse. He hitched a young horse to a buggy and the animal immediately ran off, throw-ing Otto against an apple tree, fracturing the skull.

Extinguished by Rain.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 19.-Heavy rains last night effectually extinguished the ch have been raging for sev eral days just out of the city and along the Minnesota tracks. Word has been received that several freight cars vourned near Hinckley, Minn., yesterday.

John Witt's Disappearance.

STOL, Tenn., July 19.-It is now three rocks since John Witt, aged 25, disappeared rom Chilhowie, Va., under circumstances adicative of murder. Still the disappearnoes is shrouded in mystery. The opinion as been held all the while that he was murared and that his body was buried in the iddle branch of the Molston, which runs sar Chilhowie. Pleas McCormick and Jessar Chilhowie. Pleas McCormick and Jessary, associates of Witt, and who are said have been with him on the day he left the disage, were arrested yesterday and taken bearing the more disappeared than the country of the co seks since John Witt, aged 25, disappeared

Mrs. Winslow's Seething Syrup for Children Teething relieves the child from pain. S cents a bottle.

Supposed Stolen Clothin This morning Officers Dorsey and Mahan prested a negro named Heary Smith, on eventh street and Franklin avenue, after he ad tried to dispose of some clothing which supposed to have been stolen. He was ocked up is the Third District Station.

OR. Erre sarosn's corred Spa is highly ised by physicians as the most rational medy for goat, rheumatism and gravel.

LING OVER WITH BARGAINS!

Duck Vests. (Second Ploor.)

CE TWO CENTS.

Choice of our Ladies' Duck Vests Friday, both single and double-bressted, were \$1, \$1, 25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, at

The Snap of the Season in Wash Goods.

IN BASEMENT.

We offer choice of one great table loade with such as
HALF-WOOL CHALLIES, in black grounds with polka dots;
FANCY COLORED CHALLIES,
in best quality and prettiest

in best quality and prettiest figured designs and hundreds of short lengths of other wash goods, worth up to 12%c a yard; take your pick at

A Parasol Smash. Ladies' fancy and plain Silk Parasols, in all the latest shades and styles, and large variety of natural woods and cel-luloid handles, slaughtered like this: Our \$2.75 and \$3.00 ones

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THE SNAP OF 75c THE SEASON

Ones for IN SILKS. 25C The heavy selling of the past few days has caused many small lots, 5 yards of this pattern, 8 yards of the other, 12 yards of something else. These we have put in one lot. They comprise

28-Inch Pure Silk Chiffon and Crepe de Chine
All pure silk, satin stripe, double warp Surahs in light shades, and a great many similar weaves; positively worth 75c a yard. Your choice on Friday at.

MILLINERY.

Main Floor. All our Trimmed Hats marked down to HALF PRICE. Choice of all Dress Shapes in house, 25C

White Trimmed Sailors, correct shapes 35c, 49c and 59c. Full assortment of

English Walking Hats From 39c Up.
Baby Caps, best values in the land, Half Price.

Remnants-Regular "Finds." Wash Goods. Main Floor.

In lengths ranging up to 10 yards. Wool Challies, in fancy and solid colors; Batistes, Sateens, Zephyr Ginghams, Jaconet Duchess, China Mulls, 38-inch Wool Grenadines, Brocaded Worsteds, etc.; piece price up to 25c a yard.

Choice of Entire Line



815, 817, 819, 821 NORTH BROADWAY.

A Dress Pattern for 15C.

Or, per yard

Corset Covers of Cambric, From 8 to 11 Friday morning in Basement we will sell full 10-yard Dress Patterns of Figured Lawn (fast 150

Kid Finish Cambric. In short lengths, best quality, per 20

Knit Underwear.

Choice of our entire lines of Ladies

Shoes. Ladies with feet (small and other-

wise), have a great show Friday. Hand-sewed Button Shoes, all styles heels and toes, tipped and plain, sizes 1 to 3, A to E, cut from \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, to

Ladies' White, Tan and Gray Ganvas Oxfords, all sizes, Friday at.....

no styles of Boys' Low Cut Shoes, tan and black, heel and spring heel, sizes II to 2, C, D and E, cut from \$1.75 to...

A "Grand-Leader" Clearing Sale on a Friday! With Prices Cut as they are now-that's a combination to dream about! Odd Lots and Remnants Cut to Almost Nothing, and Especially Heavy Reductions 19c Imported Dotted Swiss at JC From 9 to 10 O'clock

Don't expect any before 9 or after 10, for they won't hold out longer than one hour. 49 pieces Imported Dotted Swiss, plain white, and white with black and blue dots, worth 10c a yard, at the ridiculously low price of. Only one pattern to a customer. a yard

BOTTOM PRICES. GROCERIES.

Premium Patent Flour, Per Barrel, \$8 White Clover Honey, in 1-1b frames, 15c. Qt. bottle Maple Syrup (45c) for 15c. Best California Hams, per lb. 94c. Fine Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 164c. Fine Table Claret, qts., each 19e. Good Sugar Corn, can 6c, doz. 60e. 2-lb cans Pineapple, can 18c, dos. \$1.50. Columbia River Salmon, can 18c, dos.

Best Oysters, can Sc, doz. 95c. Best Oysters, can Sc. dor. Sec. Large, fat Mackerel, each Se. Finest Baltimore Ginger Snaps, lb. Se. Best Wine or Cider Vinegar, gal. 15c. Qt. Bob Pepper Whisky for 50c. Qt. Port, Sherry or Angelica for 35c. Fine Mixed Tea, value 45c, lb. 25c. Fancy Mixed Tea, value 80c, lb. 50c, Finest Sugar Corn, can 9c, doz. \$1. Choice Java Coffee, lb. 27c.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE HOWHOMME HEIGHTS IMPROVENT CO., 718 Chestast et., St. Louis,
Mo., July 10, 1894.—The annual meeting of the
stockhoiders of the Bonhomme Heights Improvement Co. for the election of five (5) directors and
the transaction of such other business as may some
before it will be held at the office of the company,
718 Chestants st., on Thursday, the 26th day of July,
1894, at the hour of 9 clock a. m.
CHAS. K. RAMSEY, President.
CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Secretary.

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CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the -tockhelders of
the C. Free La Mont Egg Co. will be held at the
office of the company, No. 115 Spruse street, in the
City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, at 9
o'cocks am. on Naturday the Ilst day of July,
1894, for the purpose of adopting by-laws and for
the transaction of such businass as may come before it.

St. Leuis, Mo., July 12, 1894.

JOSEPH FANGER,
JOSEPH FANGER,
Incorporators.

OFFICE of Desnoyers Shoe Co., St. Louis, Me., Jaly 11, 1894.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Desnoyers Shoe Co. Ille Louis it, in the city of St. Louis, State of Co. Ille Louis it, in the city of St. Louis, State of Misseuri, on the 17th day of September, 1894. at of Misseuri, on the 17th day of September, 1894. at of Misseuri on the 17th day of September, 1894. at of Misseuri on the 18th day of September, 1894. at of Misseuri on the land there of the proposition then and there of the seminary from sixty-five thousand delice, it present authorized capital, to one hundred and ten thousand deliars.

J. R. DESNOYERS, Persident.

J. B. DESNOYERS, Persident.

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J. C. F. SMITH.

DIFFORMATION.

NOTICE—Te decrease capital stock of the Udell N Woodenware Co. To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of 'August, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Udell Woodenware Co., No. 602 and 604 South Seventh street, in the city of 81. Louis, Missouri, there will be held a stockholders' meeting of the said company for the purpose of taking action on the proposition of decreasing the capital stock of said Udell Woodenware Co. from \$75,000 to \$37,000, at which all stockholders of said company are requested to be present.

M. R. UDELL,
THEO HEASTEDT,
C. H. G. F. F. H.
All the Directors of the Udell Woodenware Co.
81, Louis, June 20, 1894.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual election of a board of directors of McKee-Hartnagel Real Estate Ce. will take place at its offse, at 1134 Chestnut street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, July 24, A. D. 1894.

J. W. Hartnagel, Secretary.

Dated July 11, 1894.

SUMMER OPERA.

Next Week's Attractions. Miss Rosebud, "Trial by Jury" and "Pagliace!" form the evening's bill at Terrace Park this week. The attendance keeps up excellently. The next opera will be an-nounced later with a benefit on Saturday night for the drummers of the city.
At Uhrig's Cave "Lucia" is being well patronized and deserves its success. The bill for next week is "Boccaccio" and the "Living Pictures."

Cheap Tourist Tickets. The Burlington Route is the quickest and only line running through trains daily to Denver, making connections for all points in It is also the quickest and best route to St.

Paul and Minneapolis and all Northern and Northwestern summer resorts. Tourist tickets are on sale now. Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

More Troops for Fort Logan. DENVER. Colo., July 19.—Improvements are being made at Fort Logan to provide quarters for an entire regiment of infantry of the 7th have been heretofore stationed at Fort Logan. It is proposed to bring the two detached companies to this post. It is also stated that the McGregor Cavalry square, two troops of the 2d Regiment will be located here, and two troops of cavalry. Eight companie

A Rich Vein of Coal. EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., July 19.—A vein of coal 24 inches thick has been found right in the center of Missouri City, eight miles south of this place, on the Wabash. It is id-feet under the surface and is of good quality. Coal was first taken from it this week.

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LEGAL

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Ceurs at the City of St. Louis, resurnable to the October term, 1894, of said (court, and to me directed, wherein Simmons Hardware Company is plaintiff and Emil E. Hannes and George E. Henner and William R. Hannes and George E. Henner and William R. Louis, and State of Missouri, and charged with the Mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit; Three certain two-slovy and attic, stock brick front, brick residence buildings and the ground upon which they are situated, to-wit; Lot 13 and the east one-half of lot 14 of Horton place, in city block 3829 of the City of St. Louis, containing tegethers a continuous frontage on the north line of Maple av., of 155 feet to the caster of the block, as the same appears of record in Louis, containing tegethers a continuous frontage on the north line of Maple av., of 155 feet to the caster of the block, as the same appears of record in Louis, containing they find the City of St. Louis, containing they for the Dedes of the City of St. Louis, containing the Dedes of the City of St. Louis, dated July 7, 1892, and recorded in beck 1095 at Page 257, and I will on MONDAY, THE 207TH DAT OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoen and 5 o'clock in the siternoon of that day at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. 25, J. KLANE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

St. Leuis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

WHEREAS, by virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust, daied the 23d day of October, 1880, and of record in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in deed book 635, at page 522, from Charlotte K. Burkholder, a widow, now more than himmonths decision to constitution of the city of St. Louis, and the constitution of the city of the

trust have long since been due and payable, and the maker thereof has defaulted in the payment of the same:

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given, shart will, for the purposes of sale trust, on TUESDAT, THE SIST DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1894, between the hours of 10 o'cleck a. m. and 3 o'cleck p. m. of that day, at the east front doer of the Court-house in the highest between the hours of 10 o'cleck a. m. and 3 o'cleck p. m. of that day, at the east front doer of the Court-house in the highest between the payment of the following described real estate receivable, so the following described real estate receivable, so by said deed, viz.: Bituated in the city of St. Louis, Mo., and being lots numbered fire (5) and six (6) of block numbered three (5) of adams and titlen to said City of St. Louis, a plat of which addition is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and commencing at a point in the south line of Adams street, one hundred and twenty-fire (125) feet west of the northeast sorner of said block; thence running southwardly at right angles to Adams street one hundred and eleven (111) feet and one-half (by) inch it can alloy; though the south line of Adams street fifty (80) feets the place of beginning.

Jas. A. HENDERSON, R. M. MICHOLS,

DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—Ne. 1 20,604 of estate. In re estate of John Roller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of John Roller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of John Roller, deceased, and that I did so on the 25th day of June, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same. All persons having cisims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for all owance within one year after the date of said Jetters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such siams be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

WM. C. RICHARUSON, Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, Room 18, Turner Reliding, 304 K. Sth st. St. Louis, Me., June 27, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17, 1894.

CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss. —In St. Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, June form, 1894. Wednesder, June 27, 1894. —James H. Wallet W. (1894. —James H. Wallet W. (1894. —James H. Wallet W. (1894. —James H. Payne.

Attachment—It appearing to the Court from the petition herein that defendants are not resident of the State of Missouri, on motion of plaintiff by absorney, is ordered, that the defendants be notified that a civil action has been commenced against them let the sum of \$10,600, on account of two promisory noise executed by defendants, both dated Chicago, June 1, 1892, payable to the erder of J. H. Wallien, on or before May J. 1893, and such fact the sum of five thousand dollars, with the sum of five thousand dollars, with the sum of the court of the court to be begun and their the payers payers had been attached; and assessed the sum of the court to be begun and their property noise to the erder of the court to be begun and their property noise to the stress thought of the court to be begun and their property noise to saints them and their property noise to saints; the same, and the internal property in the St. Louis Poor-Dispatch, a according to law, in the St. Louis Poor-Dispatch, a according to law, in the St. Louis Poor-Dispatch, a

****** At a good restaurant You often order those delicate dishes with de-licious sauces, which you do not have at home. But did it ever occur to you that with

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LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE—In partition. Margaret MulD laily, Daniel J. Lyons, trastee for said Margaret
Mul laily, and Pierce J. Mullally vs. Catherine A.
Cultinane, William Cultinane, her husband, and
Johanna Mullaily, in the Circuit Ceart, eity of St.
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Beiween the hours of 9 o'elock in the
forencon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
at the east front door of the Court-house, in the
city of St. Lonis and State of Missourt, seil at publie auction, to the highest bidder, the following described lots or tracts of land with the improvements
thereon situated in the city of St. Louis and State of
the street of Daniel, Kirwin, St.
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of 8t. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1894. STAED, Sheriff.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas. Antonie Veilissario I and John Marcagi and Thereas Marcagi, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 13th day of April, 1894, and recorded in been 1212 at page 196 of the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. In the City block No. 5076 of Mt. Anburn, formerly Alta place. a subdivision of the satts of George Rinkel, Sr., deceased, said lots having an aggregate front of 122 feet 5th inches on the south line of North Market street, east by De Hoddamont avenue, south by said for the Missouri of St. Leuis and St. St. Containing a front of 61 feet 5th inches on the north line of Garfield avenue, by a depth sorthwardly of 120 feet 11 inches, bounded north by 10 3, east by 10 to 10 said block and subdivision, south by Garfield avenue and west by the St. Leuis & European at 11 inches, bounded north by 10 3, east by 10 to 10 said block and subdivision, south by Garfield avenue and west by the St. Leuis & European et 11 inches, bounded north by 10 3, east by 10 to 10 said block and subdivision, south by Garfield avenue and west by the St. Leuis & European et 11 inches, bounded north Missouri hie of Korth Market street, by a depth ef 11 of said block and subdivision, south by Garfield avenue and west by the St. Leuis & European et 11 inches, on the sorth line of Korth Market street, by a depth et 11 of said block and subdivision, south by Garfield east by 10 to 10 said bleck, which said conveyance was made in frust to secure the payment of an indebtedness accr

rust;
And, whereas, said August Gehner has in writing refused to act as trustee under said deed of trust, and is is provided in said deed that in case of the refusal of said Gehner to act as such trustees then the acting Sheriff of the city of St. Leuis, State of Miscouri, shall become sneekssor is such trustee then the pouri, shall become sneekssor is such trust. Now, therefore, under and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of the aforesaid note, the understand will, on due or outery to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said trust.

PATRICK M. STARD,

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and

Detate of Carl Lange, Deceased - Notice is here-

51. Louis, Mo., July 18, 1894.

A SUMMER STORY Told of the Only McNichol.

A maiden wandered on the shore
Beside the sounding sea;
She heard the lead and angry roar—
Alas: alone was she.
Where was she one whose tender eris
Had promised peace and rest;
From letters came suan soant replies,
Her love war in the West

Alas! he wandered up and down Dismayed at fortune's turn; Here in the hot and dusty lown For her he could but years. He was to make a piace for both, Then eall her to his sider But changes came and he was loth To sell of broken pride.

Then came a story to his ear
Of how one man's quick aid
Bad helped so many far and near
Until their homes were made.
He went and learned the fruth himself,
Found out this wondrous place
Where other things than sordid pelf
Might figure in the case.

And not restricted in his choice. He bought the pretitest things. Then when the time came to rejoice. He flew on love's fond wings: A gentic wife he brought back home. The home McNichol gave. For weekly pay, no more to roam, These two live and love and save.

With such a start and help any young man and wife ought to get on well and enrich that home

(TRADE NARK) The Only McNichol, 1015, 1022 and 1024 Warket St. P. S.—You know summer prices prevail now, but finer goeds than ever. All Household Mecassities Furniture. Carpets. Pictures, Clocks, Lamps Dishes, Bedding, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Staves, Gas Stoves, Ranges, etc. Mac's Ice Chest Beats the World!

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas George Voelker I and Catharine M. Voelker, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 30th day of March, 1889, and recorded in the omes of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 902, page 149, conveyed to the undersigned Ernest F. Olshawen and Gaecubed area as the state of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 902, page 149, conveyed to the undersigned Ernest F. Olshawen and Gaecubed area as the state of the City of St. Louis, State of hissouri, to-wit: In city block No. 85, beginning at a point in the south line of Chesinut street, at its intersection with the east line of an aliey, running north and south through said block, and between Third and Fourth streets; thence east along the south line of Chesinut street 77 feet, thence south and parallel with Chesinut street 17 feet, thence west and parallel with Chesinut street twenty-seven (27) feet to said that so and thence worth with a said the continue of the survivor of them might so act; and, whereas, ti was in said deed provided, that should said trustees so named be called apon to act, and, whereas, said C. Th. Unimann has close departed this life, so that the undersigned is the sole surviving trustee; and, whereas, said deed was so executed in trust, to seems the parament of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned function of the conditions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned function of the conditions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned function of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned function of the conditions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned func

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she city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1005, page 162, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situated, the eity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in city block thirty-six hundred and ninety-six (3698), and being lot shree (3) of block eleven (11) of the Third Subdivision of the Robert wash estate fronting fity (50) feet on the northern line of Garffeld avenue, for men and a state of the waster of the sate of the waster of the sate of the waster of the sate of the sate

deed of trust, and the cost of executing this t JOHN N. DENNY, Tri St. Louis, Me., July 14, 1894. deed of trust, and the const of account of the const of const of the c AMUSEMENTS.

TERRACE PARK-TO-HIGHT. GRAND DOUBLE BILL,
Trial by Jury, Pagliacci, 9:45.
8:25. Helen Bertram as Nedda AUGUMENTED ORCHESTRA.
Reappearance of the favorite
MISS NELLIE ROSEBUD.
Seats on aale at Lindel! Hotel new stand: Bellman's, 1100 Olive st.; and Ailen's, 700 Olive st.;

UHRIG'S CAVE. FRANK E'HEART TO-NIGHT-GRAND OPERA. Miss Maconda,

LUCIA DI Miss Baker,

Tir. Bassett,

Mr. Mertens and

Mr. Broderick.

F. Moaday, July 28—Boccaseio and the Living Pictures.

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WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. Books on Brighton, Washington Park and St. Paul Races. Take Electric Cars on Bridge-Every 3 Minutes



St. Louis, Mo., July 8, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a D pluries pluries execution, issued from the effect of the Clork of the Circuit Coure, City of Bt. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Armour Facking to, and against Philip Schuchman, Jr., I have levied upon and esized all the right, fittle, interest, claim-estate and property of the above named secreted and property of the above named described real estate, singuised in the drift of Blowing described real estate, singuised in the drift of Eleva, to with A lot in oity theet 534, fronting by depth southwardly out like of the state of the said of Twenty-third street, and I will, on

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THE OLD MAN DOES THE "CHEWING" FOR THE POLTS.

1000 he Rule Which Gives Mick Young' Staff the Eight to Put a Player Out of the Game Should Be Abolished-Hurst's Firmness Subdued the Pirates -Success of Billie Magrane's Colt at Chicago-Sporting News.

the most consistent and persistent kicker the business. No umpire can phase the old man when he thinks his team has been given the worst of a decision. He kick and protests and gets away with bluffs where other men fall. When "Anse" and the Colts reached the Southern Hotel this morning he was asked by a Post-Disparcia, representative for his views on hicking. He replied: "My Colts are putting up the best ball in

the League at present and that's all they are paid to do. I do the kicking and never allow any of my men to take a hand, because I think I can do the subject justice. I say to you that poor umpiring is the cause of so much kicking. It is galling on a man to see

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The Pittsburg players undertook to run yesterday's game, but they soon learned that Umpire Hurst was "master of the field." Lyons and Beckley, the leaders in the kicking in the third inning, were ordered from the coaching lines, and when Beckley persisted in talking back from the coaching lines, and when Beckley persisted in talking back from the crowd jeered big Jake as he made his way off the grounds to the left field bleachers and applauded Hurst for his firmness. When Lyons went to the conching line in the succeeding inning, he was promptly ordered down and warned not to make another break. Beckley, whose hand is injured, was not playing, but was coaching at the time of the trouble. Buckenberger, the Pittsburg manager, who was sitting by Beckley, when Hurst "Yon don't dare to go out with him. Tim promptly said to the Pirates' commander: "Another word and out you go with him" and Buckenberger became as quiet as a lamb. Glasscock questioned a decision on the second inning, but subsided when Hurst threatened to put him out of the game. Hurst has dopted a course of fairness and firmness with should meet with the commendation patrons of the game.

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'am a League umpire,' said he, 'and 'am a League umpire,' said he, 'and 'am a League umpire,' said he, 'and 't recognize the St. Louis, Pittsburg or ther iniform when I give a decision. The players must respect my decisions or get out of the game. I do my duty as I see it, and neither Buckenberger nor any other manager must try to run a game for me. I care as little for an official as I do for the humblest player. None of them can bluff me or make a monkey of me."

The increase in the batting this year over last finds a fitting illustration in the number of balls hit over the right field feace at sportsman's Park in the two seasons. Not a fair ball was driven out of the legacy of the performed the feat, but Banpos was in the box. Jimmile was unable to curve a ball and it is a wonder that several more home runs of the lind allen made were not did to the Pirates on that failed to the Pirates on that fence, and at least a dozen have struck the fielder who goes after a ball now has to handle chained lightning. It is a great under that errors are not more frequent, is grounds at Sportsman's Park are in serable condition, and no man can guage outfield grounder. The infield is bad ones, but the outfield is worse.

President Von der Ahe should protect his patrons from insults from his players. Breitenstein used the most profane language in the hearing of the ladies and gentlemen in the grand stand just before yesterday's game. It was so foul that Jack Glasscock, to whom it was addressed, walked away in disgust. Glasscock was also guilty of the same offence, and, it is said, provoted Breitenstein by insults. The language of the barroom should not be tolerated on the bail field, and the better element of patrons will prefer to stay at home rather than be compelled to hear foul and filty talk. Breitenstein raised his voice when uttering the curses, so that they could be distinctly heard in the press stand. That young man should be muzzled in the interests of decency.

Yesterday's Games.

Rain stopped yesterday's game between the Browns and the Pirates at the end of Pitteburg's Browns and the firster at the score 3 to 2 in the half of the sixth inning with the score 3 to 2 in the locals' favor. As it was still raining thirty minutes after the interruption of the game, it was called by Umpire Hurst. Within a few minutes after the visuance of the standard of th urst. Within a few minutes after the visthe grounds the sun came out, and the
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The League Race.

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As the is finding or no charge will be made to the fair compare pay or the privileges at Sportaman 3 art.

The omefair score book, which costs only 5 cents, will tell you the name and position of each Colt and stable you to take a record of the game. The case on the score fee Post-Disparent without extra

The Browns will play an exhibition game at Litch-geld, lik., 10-morrow.

The Learne directors have decided that the Phil-adelphia. Brooking games of April 26, protested by the latter, must be played over.

Burkett of the Gleveland Club Insulted occupants of the left seeks as to Chelianath and made him-self generally disagreeable. He will got a dece of Tucker's medicine some day.

Among the Amatours The Geo. Diel Bres, ream will meet their eld rivals, the South Ends, at Carondelet Park next Sunday for a purse of \$100. The foltswing players will compose the same: Fegarity, Cavender, Sheridas, Keily, Hank, Bene, Flood, Feehah, Tregarthan and Stanton,
The Waishes would like to hear from all clubs under 18. the Hogana preferred. Address V. Me. Cermack, 2137 Franklin avenue.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

The Fair Association Fighting the Mad:

At yesterday's meeting of the Turf Con-gress the Hawthorne, Harlem, Oakley and Crescent City Jockey Clubs were voted memberships in the organization, but action on the applications of the East St. Louis and Madison tracks was postponed until the next meeting of the Congress in November. As was forecasted in the Post-Disparch, the much kicking. It is galling on a man to see his team robbed of a game by an unjust decision by an incompetent umpire and it is the duty of a captain to protest against so great a wrong. I hold that the rule which permits an umpire to put a player out of the game should be abolished. It is no punishment on a player to be sent to the bench, but it is a positive injustice to cripple his club by depriving it of his services. The Chicago Club does not pay fines assessed against its players, and I don't believe the others do. I am told that Mr. Von der Ahe has given it out that he will pay fines for his players. Let them get "socked" a few times and I think you'll find that there is a limit to his generosity. Lynch, Emsile and McQuaid are good umpires. Hurst has not officiated in a game for a sthis season. Gaffner, when sober, is all right. Itell you that the umpire who allows indiscriminate 'chewing' is no good. I kick when I know I am right, and I do it to assist the umpire in arriving at just decisions."

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Lexington tracks are relied upon to oppose the foreign books in the Turf Congress.

The once celebrated prince of starters James F. Unidwell seems to have lost his hold. According to dispatches from New York, his work with the flag at Brighton Beach this season has proven anything but satisfactory, and he will be replaced next week by ex-Speaker Thomas Fiynn of the New Jersey Legislature. Mr. Flynn is one of the most unique characters on the American turf. He first attracted attention in the racing world as the starter of William Thompson's Gloucester track, but the general public's acquaintance with him commenced when he was elected a member of the New Jersey lower house from the Gloucester track district. The racing element had control of the New Jersey Legislature that year and Mr. Flynn was taken directly from the starter's stand at the Gloucester track and made Speaker of the lower house. Caldwell's poor work this season is no doubt due to the fact that he has not handled the flag for several months. To be in good form a starter must have practice, otherwise he becomes rusty and loses his self-possession and confidence.

The late California Senator Hearst's King

and confidence.

The late California Senator Hearst's King Thomas is now a companion of the great race horse Tammany in the stud at the millionaire copper king, Marcus Daly's, ranch in Montana. King Thomas is a royally bred horse and brought \$40,000 as a yearling. As a race horse he proved the direst of failures, however. He couldn't win his oats anywhere and finally after being given an unsuccessful trial at Brighton Beach, Gloucester and Guttenburg, his owner retired him to the stud in California. The great Tournament and the no account King Thomas were both in the late Senator Hearst's stable as 3-year-olds, and for a long while King Thomas was thought to be the better horse. This shows how mistaken even a first-class trainer like Matt Allen can be. Horsemen generally admit that King Thomas was the greatest failure in the history of the American turf. He was expected to prove the greatest of his time, but turned out to be the rankest of counterfeits.

friends of the successful colt's owner. Magrane is one of the most popular St. Louis turfman on the Western Circuit, and the victories of his horses are always received with much gratification in local turf circles. Frank K. went to the post at 50 to 1 yesterday, and won in a drive from Flying Dutchman and Lissak, winner of the World's Fair stakes. Rey del Caredes, Leo Lake, Tough Timber and other well known youngsters were among the also ran. The value of the stake to Magrane was \$8,800. Frank K. is a bay colt by Fonso, dam Belle of Brooklyn, and aiready has a Hawthorne stake to his credit.

Last winter Magrane campaigned his string at East St. Louis where Frank K. and the rest of his 2-year-olds received their spring training. For some reason or other Magrane has not raced his horses at the Fair Grounds in the last two years.

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Cabane Road Race.

The Cabanne Cycle Club will have its third annual road race this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The start will be made from Belt and Maple avenues. The course will be west on Maple avenues. The course will be west on Maple
to Clara, north on Clara to Bartmer, east to
Belt and south to Maple. This course will be
gone over five times.
The entries are R. Hughes, J. Richardson,
G. Cabanne, O. Fisk, E. C. Link, W. Green,
W. La Baume, E. Dorriety, S. Leavitt, H.
Potter and C. Potter. The judges and clerks
are J. W. Rayburn, K. E. Link, H. H. Niemeyer and F. H. Surridge.

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, five furiongs-Ed Beaman first, Ber-man second, Barwyn third, Time, 1:09. Second race, four and a half furiongs-Se So first, Emmet second, Butcher Boy third. Time,

1:04.
Third race, five furiongs—Backwoods first, Dun-lap secone, Capt. Jack third. Time, 1:11.
Fourth race, five and a half furiongs—Capulin first, Steve Jerome second, Lizzie B. third. Time, 1:20. ENTRIES FOR TO-NIGHT. First race, selling, four furlongs Ban Boy ... 117 Littlefellew, Jr...
Mollie Mexico ... 117 Capt. Jack
Billy Broncho ... 108 Jake Engelman...
John Oliver 117 Atossa...

Second race, purse, five and one-half fur-longs:

Passey 100 Dan Meek 100 Van Mack 100 Mary Tension 90
Berwyn 100 Saarier the Smuggler 90
Dunlap 90 Jester 90
Jim Lee 90 Third race, selling, four furlongs: 117 Yellow Rose... 108 Boscoe T 117 Bangam 108 Deer Lodge... Fourth race, purse, five and one-half fur-

Winners at Other Tracks.

At Brighton Beach—Shelly Tuttle, Dutch Stater, Harry Reed, Lady Violet, Arab and Woodford, At Washington Park—river Thornton, Hilame, Frank K., Seaster Iroy, Atethis Allen and Shuttle, ASS. Paul—Farette Beile, Marble Ecck, Piat-lery, Argania, Merritt, Bessie Bisland, Florence Al Kansas City—Rob Boy, Gen. Relland, Florence Shaghter, Crab Cider, George Miller, Champagne, Judge. Best St. Louis Beaulte.

Track Talk.

The Red Jron colt Diggs, belonging to & Johnson, has won four successive races at Wesh-ington Park. Diggs is a 2-year-old, and was bred Ington Park. Diggs is a 2-year-old, one was bred as the Pasine Coxes.

The Hawthorse programme for first week fairly bristles with 5000 and 5700 purses and handisaps. Some 55000 will be distributed among the horse-men Monday and Twasday.

Willie Martin was brought West especially to ride Firing Dutchman in the Quickstep stakes. Col. Simmons' yold was brydened win 123 pounds and the iong delay at the post must have fagges him out considerably. the fong delay at the post must have larges aim out considerably.

The coming Saratoga meeting will be featured by the usual steepleshase stake events. M. N. Folan, the New York brewery baron, has added \$1.000 to the Heverwyck stakes. When Mr. Nolan was on the turf he raced in the colors of the Newsryck Stables. He still campaigns a few good jumpers. Charley Carmichael's Cash Day was thought to be one of the very best 2-year-olds in the West, but his miserable race at Washington Fark yesterday showed him up to be a very excelled program. A delegation of the stable hands in charge of Charlies McCafferty's horses at the Fair Groands went lies McCafferty's horses at the Fair Groands went over the river resterday to play Senator Irby. It is needless to add that they sashed is and returned to this side in a joyous mood.

Sporting Notes.

Billy Myer, is now behind Mysterious Billy Smith, and has left Streator, Ill., en reute to Minnespolis, where he will remain with Smith until the Smith-Ryan "go" has been decided, July 28.

Joe Choynaki and Stave O'Donnell have been matched for a ten-round ge to take-place in Chi-cago. The contest is contingent on one point only—that Choynaki and better Mike Boden, whe is to meet the Chilfornian at the same place on August 19.

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Sack McAuliffe is quietly training at Brighton Beach' Monday the champion lightweight look a res on the sands and then followed it up with a piunge in the surf. Hundreds of visitors to the island watched him disrobe in a carriage and run late the surf. He is very fleshy, but looks well and is getting useless weight off rankly.

The programmes for the 17th Nationalist' games completed by the dominities in charge. The handicap completed by the dominities in charge. The handicap events include 100, 220, 446 and one-mile runs, hop, step and jump ans throwing 56-pound weight, with a three-foot limit in each; throwing la-pound hammer, with a 12-foot limit. The stratch events include 100 yards sack race and a 15-year-old beys races of one lap. For the horse racing, 340 purses will be sung up in the one-mile pacing and tretting seemer, and 235 purses in the one-mile runging and tour-tap pour races. All the horse races will be decided in heats.

DONE UP IN A FIGHT. — Wm. Stackman was removed to the City Hospital last night, as a result of fight with Louis Wallace, near the latter's home, 125 West Dayls arrest, Carondelet.

CLUBRED FOR EXISTENCE ARREST. — Wm. McCarthy broke the windows at Wm. Helfriel's home, 1700 clark avenue, but night. He was a resisted by Officer Diskerson and clubbed for resisting. He was sent to the City Hospital.

TAKEN FROM A DISERPUTABLE HOUSE.

Dellie McClenand, alias Meyers, was taken from
Kita Mason's house, 519 Cis & avenue, last night
and was locked up on complaint of her mother,
who wasts her sent te the House of Refuge.

ner went home.

A Ticket Broker's Clerk's Offense.—
James R. Grant of 4221 lows avenue 24 years of age, is charged with grand larceny in a warrant secured by his employer. J. Claude, the tieket broker. Grant, it is alleged, took \$97 from the safe and Messrs. Barstow.

SELLING MORTOAGED GOODS. — Henry Howard, a druggist at Fourteenth and Howard strests, was arrested on a Vandalia train at the Relay Depot, Kast St. Louis, while on his way with his wife to Indiananoits, by Detective Kinney last night, on the charge of seiling mortgaged chattels. It saileged that Howard purchased his stock of the J. S. Marrell Drug Co., and gave them a chattel mortgage to secure the debt. Yesterday the firm discoverd, it is existed, that thoward had sold out to d. B. Brown of Memphie, and that he had expressed several berge codes to himself as Indianapolis and to others.

Alf W. Kunnedy, formerly backer and manager of

ABOUT TOWN.

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UNION AVENUE IMPROVEMENT. —The Board of Public Improvements granted yesterday to the R. E. MeMath Surveying Co. a permit for the full improvement of Union boulevard from Delmar avenue to the north line of Forrest Park addition. The improvements will consist of a double roadway of granticid, sidewalks, grass plots and a central strip to be covered wish burnt clay, where the Et. Louis & Saburban Railway will run its tracks. The control is between the property owners and the above firm.

SUBURBAN ROAD EMPLOYES' EXCURSION.—
The employes of the 'st. Louis & Suburban Railway
with give a complimentary excursion on the
steamer Grand Republic Tuesday evening, Aug. 7.
The boat leaves the foot of Olive street at 7 p. m. The boat leaves the foot of Olive street at 7 p. m. LABOR MERTINGS HEED.—All the labor meetings last night, at Central Tarner Hail, 604 Market street and Fourth and Valentine street, passed off quietly. Nothing was said about strikes, only routine matter being attended to.

FELL, FROM a CAR.—John Endtner, aged 29, and living with his sister-in-law at 1125 Rutger street, in alighting from a Broadway sabe train in frost of 318 South Broadway last evening fell on the grantle paving and received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Kearney dressed the injury, and Entdner went home.

ON SUSPICION OF STEADING. — A boy giving the name of Willie O'Briez was arrested by Private Watshman Sik in the sitey between Thirteenth, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets and Cass avenue bout 10 o'clock last night on suspision of stealing hree tabs he was carrying. FOREST PARK CONCERTS THIS EVERING.

—Concerts will be given at Forest Park this evening. At King's highway and Leelede avenue by
Batunno's military band and at the Lindell Railway
pagods by Veilrath's band.

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COMPLAINT ABOUT HEMAN'S WORK.—
Street Cemmissioner Murphy yesterday received sommunications semplaining about the faulty granitoid sidewalk work of the Heman Construction Co. One was from Robert M. Noonan and the other from J. W. Wick, who complained about the character of the sidewalk laid in front of 913 North Garrison avenue. Both withdrew their semplaint, having sestied the matter with Heman. The Board of Public improvements has sizeady awarded the granitoid sidewalk contracts for another year to the Heman Construction Uo.

Y. M. C. A. QUARTERLY MERTING.—The Quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Yeung Mon's Christian Association will be held this evening at the North Side German Branch, Mineteenth street and St. Louis avenue. The special feature of the evening's programmers has special feature of the evening's programmers in the special feature of the evening Boston, who will occupy the First Presbyterian publit this summer.

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Mary B. Holaday.

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Remnants of Lin-ing Cambrics, best quality Cali-

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Sensational Sale

We have made a great purchase of 50, pieces of Gress Cloth, Helfast Lawn, Sateen Gingham, Pacific Lawns, white ground with choice black figures, also navy blue ground with white polka dot, in fact all these goods are choice styles and perfect colors ings. Well worth from 121/2c to 20c a yard

We propose to make a tremendous sale for Friday and we will offer the entire lot at the extremely low price of sc a yard. LACES.

WAISTS AND SUITS.

5 doz. China Silk Waists, S2.50
latest styles, prices have \$2.50
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All our Duck and Pique Suits, fine goods that have sold from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

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Price.

50 separate Dress Skirts, wash goods, worth 65c.

Embroidered Dresses.

100 Black Emb'd Dress Patterns, worth up to \$6 each 75c

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Large assortment in Black Slik or Leather Bells, good that said from 10c to 35c 15c

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15c Butter Colored Insertings ... 20c Butter Colored Laces 74e 25c Butter Colored Laces. 50c Butter Colored Laces

Victoria Lawns, India Linens, Satin Striped India Linen, Checked Organdies, worth up to 20c, all go at

LAWN 5-2,000 yards and Pacific, best quality white grounds with black figures white grounds with black figures, worth 1236c, all go at

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Remnants of Mattings

to 25c..... LACES-1,000 yards Butter Color Laces, four to ten inches wide, worth up to to-morrow at

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broidered Skirting, 27 inches wide, for children's dresses, worth up to 75c. all go at

Remnants of Silks, Surahs, Chinas, Brocade Silks, Failles, Benga-lines, worth up to \$1.00, all go

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MEN'S SHIRTS

200 dozen Gents' fine silken finish French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, in ecru, buff or slate colors, sold all sea-

son at \$1.00 a suit. Clearing Sale Price... A Carment

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

15 doz. Corset Covers, high and low neck, neatly made, worth 25c; Clearing Sale price........

muslin, trimmed with embroid-

ery, lace and insertion, well worth 99c; Clearing Sale price.

PICNIC PARTIES.

Open Air Entertainments Still the Rage in Society.

EXTREME HEAT PREVENTS ALL AT-TEMPTS AT INDOOR PLEASURES.

Young People's Pionic in the Suburbs Chaperoned by Mrs. J. Will Boyd-The Kisses Bingen and Miss Mass Given a Hay Ride as a Farewell-Rappenings in Society.

Indoor entertainments have about come to an end and coaching parties are quite the most popular fad of the moment.

Mrs. J. Will Boyd chaperoned a party of young people last Saturday to Meramec Highlands. Among those present were Misses May Somerville, Elizabeth Garth, Addle and Nell's Niedringhaus, Jessie Barstow, Florence Newby, Bessie Boyd, ence Lucas, Essie Collins, Frank Wood-worth, Alice Ecudder and Bertha Sawyer Messrs. Dute Cabanne, Guy Alexander, Lew Matthews, Charile Clark, Walter Greenwood, Andy Mitchell, Will Collins, Howard Boogher,

Oliver Richards, Will Dean, John Pittman A novel farewell was tendered the Misses Hattle and Jessie Ringen and Miss Louise Mass, who are about to depart for a long stay abroad, by Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Maxwell, at their country place near Wells-ton, last Friday night. A party consisting f Misses Hattie and Jessie Ringen, Louise Mass, Maude and Nellie Carpenter, Florence dgerly, Mabel Ayers, Lida Mensie, Miss Ives and others, with Messrs. F. Dickinson Lee, Thomas J. Dempsey, Thomas C. Fletcher, George Maxwell, Crawford Duncan Ralph Warner, Halsey, Haines and Nichols Ralph Warner, Halsey, Haines and Nicholson, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. A. Starnes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. A. Withmar, gathered at the home of the Misses Capenter on West Morgan street, whence they were conveyed to the "axwell place, on new mown hay, behind four mules. There was dancing on the spacious porches, singing, and a repast.

Miss Virgle Conn, who is now domictled with her parents at the grandfather's. Mr. Charles Gibson's, cottage at Lake Minnetonka, is entertaining a house party of young people, her cousin, Miss Alby Donaldson, wiss Lettle Parker and Messrs. Parker, Comstock and Hammer.

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The ladies of the First United Presbyterian Church will give a lawn party at the house of Mrs. McCuliough, 4618 Cook avenue, this evening.
The Accidental Club gave a pleasant lawn party on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Carrie Jackson of Cook avenue.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Nat Claiborne has gone to Lonisville, Ky., to spend the summer menths with her daughter, Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Buchanan.
Mrs. Otto Morsoman of Vandeventer place left last week with her family to join her mother at Oconomowoe, where they will all remain antil October.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis and Miss Lionberger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Townsend and family closed their home on Delmar avenue about the middle of July and have gone to Crooked Lake. Mich. Mrs. Kate Broaddus, who has been visiting her son. Mr. Paul Broaddus, at his home in Lebanon, Ill., will go later in the season to Oconomowoc, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James L. Blair, who has taken a cottage.

Mrs. Fannis Deady, who has been residing at the Grand Avenue Hotel since giving up het house, has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Home the Mrs. Mrs. George Keith, who has been attending school as the Sacred Keith, who has been attending school as the Sacred Keith, who has been attending school as the Sacred Hart Convent, is now in Lexington, Mo., visiting her friends and relatives.

Mrs. And Mrs. Douglas Phillips have recently taken possession of their beautiful new heme in Cabanne place, which has just been completed.

Miss Anais Chew, who has for asteral weeks past been visiting her graadmother, Mrs. Windsor of Lexington, Mo., will spend the remainder of the full miss of Mrs. Thomas Kauffman, at her home in Alton. Mrs. Chew has also been spending several weeks with her mother. Mrs. Windsor, at Lexington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are spending the month of July with relatives in Florence, Ala.

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Miss Mamie Gregory, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Edom of Shaw place, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

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have both been visiting friends in Sappington, Mo., have returned home. Miss Mary McCarron of Kansas City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Gill, with whom she will remain several months.

Mrs. Frank L. Buan of Bloomington, Ill., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Addison Cobb and Miss Jennie Thermone.

Mrs. J. Harvey of San Franciscos is the quest of her sister in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Bryant of Pittsburg, Pa., are spending a few weeks with friends near 5t. Louis.

Mrs. T. W. Caldwell of 4364 West Mergan street it entertaining her nieces, Misses Lucy Hill and Mabel Bieler of Sedalis.

Mrs. Mattie Otto of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of her mether, Mrs. Warren of St. Louis.

Mr. Clarence Steele has returned to St. Louis from Washington and is located with friends on Adams street. from washington and is located with friends on Adams street.

Mrs. L. C. Ulrici has returned from a visit to her friend Mrs. Edwards of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Columbus Hall with her children will spend the summer in Virginia.

Mayor Albert N. Edwards with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Edwards and nephew, are spending a few days at Awen before leaving for a four of Europe.

Airs. Lucy Page Stelle and her daughter. Miss Grace Stelle, have given up their home In Washington, D. C., and gone to Pennsylvania to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Lask feviniting her brother, Maj. Wrs. H. Kohn and son Louis of Cairo are spending a few weeks here as quests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weil.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson, who has recently re-

ins Well.

Mrs. Charles Derricksen, who has resently returned from a visit to her sister in California aftera
separation of many years, is prostrated with grief
caused by the death of her only see, a promising
young man who would have completed his inventieth year if he had lived a menth lenger. rith her friend, Mrs. B. Mailine of Baltimore. Col. T. A. Seott has gene to Ada to be present at he commancement exercises of the Normal School, his nices. Miss Little Scott, and son, T. A. Scott, fr., both being members of the graduating class. They will return to St. Louis this week. Miss Lings Morris leaves in a few days for

Deaver, Colo.

Miss Margaret Quinlivan, and Miss Ritter will leave Tuesday on the steamer 8t. Paul for Lake Misnetonka and other northern resorts.

Mrs. Wm. Cockrell of 4240 West Morgan street is visiting in Jerseyville, Ill.

Dr. Tuholske, with his tamily, have left for Old Orchard, Me., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cot Hirsch are at Poinnd, Me., and will visit the White Mountaies, during the summer months. Mrs. Cathrene Kiein of New Orleans is in the city

york City.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York Friday on the steamer Columbia of the Hamburg-Amoriess Line was Fallip Saturmans of St. Louis. Mrs. W. A. Hamburg-Amoriess Line was Fallip Saturmans of St. Louis. Mrs. W. A. Hamburg- and Miss Ballie H. Stillvell left for St. Fast Treetay.

The following R. Louisans are at Europe Springs, Art. Mrs. Joseph M. Donovan. Nrs. J. Freetantings, A. R. Phamma, Wm. Berman, Joseph Gozardi, Louis H. Cosardi, J. Gozardi, Jr. Col. and Rits. F. W. Salastrie.

Miss Lawrence Bruce, accumpanied by Miller and Miss Nettle Brees and Miss defance Mannady are ofourning at Manitor Springs. Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knuedy of Radio avenue are visiting friends in Cierchand, from the Prince Calif. Panning After Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files Panning Accumpance and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files Panning Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files Panning Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files Panning Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files. Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files. Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Files. Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Papin and Calif. Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Papin and Calif. Papin and Calif. Papin and Miss Lawr. Papin and

ent were Mrs. Burke and Fitzgerald, Misses F. Burke, L. Fitzgerald, McCormack, Heeg, K. Fitzgerald, Woods, M. Burke, Larkin, and Messrs. Space, Trany, Hart, Nicholson, Larkin, Gannon, Quigley, Seeley, McDonald, Mesdows and Dumphey. A dinner was spread on the grass.

ANOTHER LOAN COMPANY CASE. Mr. Estep Advises the Woman to Stop

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep's advice for a friend named Mrs. L. McChesney, who lives in the same house with her at 2602 Adams street. Mrs. hopse with her at 2802 Adams street. Mrs. Horan said that last summer while her husband was out of work, Mrs. McChesney borrowed 325 on her plano from the German-American Loan Co., at 515 Pine street. She stated that she had paid 331 and that the loan company claimed that there is \$20 still due. Mrs. Horan wanted to know if the loan company could take her friend's plano. Mr. Estep told her to instruct Mrs. McChesney not to pay any more and that the plano could not be taken. The loan company might levy on the plano and take it, he said, but Mrs. McChesney could give bond and get it back and beat the loan company in court.

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

A Few Sales of Residence Property Be-

ground, renting for \$60 a month, for \$5,600, from John H. Delay to Solomon Thaler.
G. W. Davis & Co. report the following sales: No. \$221 Arco avenue in McRee place, a one and a half story brick dwelling with 28x126 feet of ground for \$3,500, from G. W. Davis also sold the adjoining houses Nos. \$4228 and \$425 of the same size and description for \$3,500 each, to Michael Crowley and Mary A. Gorman respectively.
The southwest gorner of Eleventh and Pine streets, reported sold in these columns yesterday, was purchased by Gus Schuchmann. The price paid was \$60,000, as reported.
F. H. Wood reports the sale of two lots in Glendale Park fronting 375 feet on Oakland avenue for \$1,250 to Mrs. Mary Primrose.
Levi & Epstein report the sale of two lots for ground on the north side of Finney avenue, in the Mount Cabanne tract, \$60 feet west of King's Highway, for \$40 a foot, from Mary Higgins to Ed H. Wolf.

BY THE GALLON.

Why a Melson Whisky prummer Was Arrested-Matters in Venice.

VENICE, July 19 .- J. Stumphauser, a whisky drummer for the Nelson Distilling Co., was arrested about five miles east of here in the country Monday, where he was selling whisky by the gallon to farmers. He claimed to have a drummer's license and said his company had a Government license though he had no Government license himself. He was taken before Police Magistrate Gibbs at Madison and fined 55 and costs. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hinde prosecuted him.

Madison and fined so and prosecuted him.

The case of Dr. W. H. Grayson vs. the Madison Turf Association will be tried by Suuire Fectute to-day. The plaintiff sues for fees for professional attendance upon persons injured at the race track at addison.

A hard-times 10 cent circus is billed to exhibit here to-night and to-morrow night.

Cato Abbott has brought suit against the Wabash Railway Co. for 100 for a mule recently killed by one of the company's trains here.

Work is now progressing on four large factories at Granise City. These include the American Steel Co.'s works, the American Wire Co.'s works, the Niedringhaus Steel works and the Stamping company's works. All will be pushed to completion at once.

The Madison Car-works have been taken out of the hands of the assignee, Paul Fuss, and the company, will shortly be reorgadized.

RIVER BEWS.

The John Howard brought in 3,500 sacks when and 1,700 barrels sagar.

The D. H. Pike broke her redder stock within a saw miles of the mouth of the lilineis River, and as delayed twenty door hours.

The Pittsburg is the sixts regular Discussion bears and the property of the same post for the same regular. few miles of the mouth of the lilineis River, was also as awanty four hours, was also pen a wanty four hours. The control of the line of the last regular Diamon Lies book for felt. She will issue to me and has a full masseager lies for the Revibera is and has a full masseager lies for the Revibera has a full masseager lies for the Revibera has been and does the liver of the Revibera has been and feed the little of the Revibera has been and lies and lies are the little of th

BEGATTA AT ALTON.

The Missouri and Mississippi Valley

ALTON, Ill., July 19 .- The people of Alton Tr. Estep Advises the Woman to Stop are delighted with the good news that the place for holding the annual summer regatta Mrs. Eliza Horan called to-day to ask of the Missouri and Mississippi Valley Rowof the Missouri and Mississippi date ing Association has been changed from the Alton Bay on the Missouri side of the river here to Clifton Ter-

race Bay, five miles above Alton.

A committee from the St. Louis Club visited the course in Alton bay on Tuesday and decided that the water was too low there. They then went to Clifton Terrace and took soundings, and found sufficient depth of water for all purposes. It is expected that fully 10,000 people and over a score of rowing clubs from St. Paul to New Orleans will be represented in the races.

John Mahoney, for forty years a resident of Alton, died early Wednesday morning at the family home, 1330 Monroe street. Deceased was 78 years of age, and leaves an aged wife. The funeral took place at 90 clock this morning from the Cathedrai. In the suit of Mrs. Louisa Dorsett against the village of North Alton for \$200 damages before Justice Nathan a decision was rendered in favor of plaintiff to the amount of \$100 damages.

IMPERSONATING OFFICERS.

Sullivan Escapes and Nieman Has His Case Continued.

Gustave Nieman, who, with Wm. Sullivan, represented himself as a detective last night on Sixth and Elm streets, and assaulted two of the denizens of the neighborhood, and who was afterward arrested by Officer Mad-den of the Central District, took a continuance until July 26 in the First District Police Court to-day. He is charged with disturbing the peace and representing himself as an officer. Suilivan made his escape.

Lulu Eberlan, aged 13, left her home, 114 Plum street, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock and when last seen, a couple of hours after ward, was boarding a Locust street car on

Final Interment of the Remains of President Cornot. Paris, July 19 .- The final interment of the

Cholera at Luge.

Lings, July 19 .- Three new cases of cholers

Menaco, July 19.—A slight shock of earth-quake was experienced here at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Rowing Association Ruces.

race Bay, five miles above Alton.

SHE HAS DISAPPEARED. Luiu Eberlan, a 18-Year-Old Girl, Missing From Home.

Sixth street, carrying a valise and basket. Since then she has not been seen nor heard from. Her father is very anxious as to her whereabouts.

IN THE PASTHEON.

late President Carnot took place to-day at the Pantheon, where they have been resting the remains of the murdered President were placed beside those of his grandfather, Lazaro Unraot, the "Organizer of Victory,"

Earthquake at Monaco.

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OLD MAN DORS THE "CHEWING TOR THE COLTS.

20 W V 1 Rule Which Gives Mick Young's Staff the Right to Put a Player Out of Game Should Be Abolished-Hurst's Firmness Subdued the Pirates -Quecess of Billie Magrane's Colt at Chicago-Sporting News.

Adrian Constantine Anson, is conceded to the most consistent and persistent kicker the business. No umpire can phase the old man when he thinks his team has been given the worst of a decision. He kick and protests and gets away with bluffs where other men fall. When "Anse" and the Colts reached the Southern Hotel this morning he was asked by a Post-Disparcia, representative for his views on kicking. He replied: "My Colts are putting up the best ball in

the League at present and that's all they are paid to do. I do the kicking and never allow my of my men to take a hand, because I think I can do the subject justice. I say to you that poor umpiring is the cause of so

The increase in the batting this year over last tands a fitting illustration in the number of balls hit over the right field fence at sportsman's Fark in the two sessons. Not a fair ball was driven out of the last pittcher in 1893. It is true that French killen performed the feat, but Bancon was in the box. Jimmie was unable to curve a ball and it is a wonder that several more home runs of the kind aillen made were not dited to the Pirates on that frank, Connor and hawley have made this year which have cleared the right d fence, and at least a dozen have struck to handle chained lightning. It is a great inder that errors are not more frequent, it grounds at Sportsman's Fark are in serable condition, and no man can guage outled grounder. The infield is bad ough, but the outled is worse.

President Von der Ahe should protect his patrons from insults from his players. Breitenstein used the most profane language in the hearing of the ladies and gentlemen in the srand stand just before yesterday's game. It was so foul that Jack Glasscock, to whom it was addressed, waiked away in disgust. Glasscock was also guilty of the same oftence, and, it is said, provoked Breitenstein by insults. The language of the barroom should not be tolerated on the ball field, and the better element of patrons will prefer to stay at home rather than be compelled to hear foul and filty talk. Breitenstein raised his voice when uttering the curses, so that they could be distinctly heard in the press stand. That young man should be muzzled in the interests of decency.

Yesterday's Games. Rain stopped yesterday's game between the Browns and the Pirates at the end of Pittsburg's half of the sixth inning with the score 3 to 2 in the locals' favor. As it was still raining thirty minutes after the interruption of the game, it was called by Umpire Hurst. Within a few minutes after the vis-

Tissburg 7. Errors-St. Louis 4. Pitteburg 7. Errors-St. Louis 4. Pitteburg ames!
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The League Race. The standing of the Leage clubs at noon to



To-Day's Games.

Chicago at St. Louis. Brocklyns at Baltimore. Washingtons at New York. Pittsburgs at Cincinnati. Cisvelands at Louisville.

a bit. One was on a short fly back of second, which was caught within a foot of the ground by filensel, who was running at full speed. The other was pulled down after a good ran with the ball to the pulled down after a good ran with the ball to the reis track.

awiey can now appreciate how it feels to be hit pitched ball. Pink stopped one of Gumbert's sky shocks of the state of the

ach stronger yesterday and lasted

will compace the sum: Fegarity, Cavander, Sheri-dab, Kelly, Hauk, Bene, Flood, Feehan, Tregar-than and Stanton,
The Waishes would like to hear from all clubs under 16, the Hegan preferred. Address V. Mc-Cermack, 2137 Franklin avenue.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

The Fair Association Pighting the Mad!

son and Bast Side Tracks. At yesterday's meeting of the Turi Con-gress the Hawthorne, Harlem, Oakley and Crescent City Jockey Clubs were voted memberships in the organization, but action on the applications of the East St. Louis and any of my men to take a hand, because it think I can do the subject justice. I say to you that poor umpiring it the cause of so much kicking. It is gailing on a man to see his toam roubed of a game by a majard electric the day of a captain to protest against so great a wrong. I hold that the rele which permits an umpire to put a player out of the game hould be abolished. It is no punishment on a player to be seen to the bearing the protest of the purpose of the Madison tracks was postponed until the next meeting of the Congress in November. As was forecasted in the Post-Disparch, the

The unexpected victory of William P. Magrane's 2-year-old Frank K., in the Quickstep stakes at Washington Park yesterday, caused much jubilation among the numerous local friends of the successful colt's owner. Magrane is one of the most popular St. Louis turfman on the Western Circuit, and the victories of his horses are always received with much gratification in local turf circles. Frank K. went to the post at 50 to 1 yesterday, and won in a drive from Flying Dutchman and Lissak, winner of the World's Fair stakes. Rey del Caredes, Leo Lake, Tough Timber and other well known youngsters were among the also ran. The value of the stake to Magrane was \$5,860. Frank K. is a bay colt by Fonso, dam Beile of Brooklyn, and already has a Hawthorne stake to his credit.

Last winter Magrane campaigned his string at East St. Louis where Frank K. and the rest of his 2-year-olds received their spring training. For some reason or other Magrane has not raced his horses at the Fair Grounds in the last two years.

Cabanne Road Race.

The Cabanne Cycle Club will have its third nnual road race this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The start will be made from Belt and Maple avenues. The course will be west on Maple avenues. The course will be west on supre to Clara, north on Clara to Bartmer, east to Belt and south to Maple. This course will be gone over five times. The entries are R. Hughes, J. Richardson, G. Cabanne, C. Fisk, E. C. Link, W. Green, W. La Baume, E. Dorriety, S. Leavitt, H. Potter and C. Potter. The judges and clerks are J. W. Rayburn, K. E. Link, H. H. Nie-meyer and F. H. Surridge.

Besults and Entries at South Side. First race, five furiongs-Ed Beaman first, Ber-man second, Barwyn third, Time, 1:09. Second race, four and a half furiongs-Se So

irst, Emmet second, Butcher Boy third. Time, 1:04. Third race, five furlongs—Backwoods first, Dun-lap second, Capt. Jack third. Time, 1:11. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Capulin first, Steve Jerome second, Lizzie B., third. Time, 1:20. ENTRIES FOR TO-NIGHT.

First race, selling, four furlongs: Ban Boy 117 Littlefellow, Jr. Molile Mexico 117 Capt. Jack Billy Broucho 108 Jake Engelman. John Oliver. 117 Atossa. Second race, purse, five and one-half fur-

Third race, selling, four furlongs: ...17 Yellow Rose... 108 Rosece T ...17 Bangam... ...108 Deer Lodge.... Fourth race, purse, five and one-half fur-107 Calantha 90 Drummer 110 Bob crancis 110 Wild Rose

Winners at Other Tracks. At Brighton Beach—Shelly Tutile, Dutch Stater, Harry Reed, Lady Violes, Arab and Woodford, At Washington Park—Firer Theraton, Illiame, Frank K., Senator Iruy, Atethia Allia and Shuttie, ASS. Paul—Farette Beile, Marbia Scot., Fiat-lery, Argania, Merritt, Hessie Bisland, Scot., Fiat-Ar Mannas City—Rob Roy, Geo. Helland, Fierence Stangheer, Crab Cifer, George Miller, Champarne, Blangheer, Crab Cifer, George Miller, Champarne,

Bast St. Louis Results.

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Fporting Notes.

and has left streator, Ill., en rents to Minneapolis, where he will remain with Smith until the Smith-Ryan "ro" has been decided, July 26.

Joe Chownell and steve O'Donnell have been matched, for a ten-round go to take place in Chi-cago. The centest is contingent on one point only—that Choynell is not bearen by Mike Boden, who is to most the Californian at the same place on August 14.

Jack McAuliffe is quicily training at Brighton Beach Monday the champion lightweight fook a run on the sanda and then followed it up with a plungs in the sard. He undred of visitors to the plungs in the sard. He were fasher, but looks well and is getting useless weight off rapidly.

The programme for the Irla Nationalists' games at the Fair Grounds, Sunday, Aug. 5, has been completed by the committee in charge. The handicap events include 100, 220, 440 and one-mile runs, hop, step and jump and threwing 55-pound weight, with a three-foot fluft in each; throwing 16-pound hammer, with a 12-foot limit, and running broad lump, with a 2-foot limit. The stratch events in account of the contains of the render of the present of the render of the

ABOUT TOWN.

Trunces R. Brodle, a sister of Rebert E. McMath, President of the St. Louis Board of Public Improve-nents, shot and Killed Aerself at her husband's arm near Pacific, Mo., yesterday morning. She ad been in peor health for months. Mrs. Brodie was 50 years old. Her nusband, Martin Brodie, is a prosperous circumstances.

MRS. CHAMPLIN'S WILL.—Mrs. Elizabeth Champlin's will leaves her estate, valued at 37,500, the Hannon's. Hiles in trust for her children. He is to pay David W. Champlin \$1,000 when he becomes 30 years of age and is to hold the rest for, her two daughters, Esther and Edith, paying what is necessary for the education of Edith.

SWALLOWED CONCENTRATED LYR. - Two year-old John Swayse of 3007 Magazine stree-accidentally awallowed some concentrated lye las-evening and was terribly burned. SUBURBAN ROAD EMPLOYES EXCURSION.
The employes of the Mt. Louis & Suburban Rail way
wiit give a complimentary excursion on the
steamer Grand Republic Tuesday evening, Aug. 7.
The boat lawyes the foot of Other street at 7p. m. an end and coaching parties are quite the most popular fad of the moment.

only routine matter being attended to.

FELL FROM A CAR.—John Endtner, aged 29, and living with his sister-in-law at 1125 Ruiger street, in alighting from a Broadway cable train in froat of 318 South Broadway late evening fell on the granite paving and received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Kearney dressed the injury, and Endoner went home.

Baranno's military band and at the Lindell Railway panods by Velirath's band.

COMPLAINT ABOUT HEMAN'S WORK.—
Strees Cemmissioner Murphy pesterday received sommunications e-smplaining about the faulty granitoid sidewalk work of the Heman Construction Co. One was from Robert M. Noonan and the other from J. W. Wick, who complained about the character of the sidewalk laid in front of 913 North Garrison avenus. Both withdrew their samplaint, having seatled the matter with Heman. The Board of Public improvements has aiready awarded the granitoid sidewalk contracts for another year to the Heman Construction Co.

Y. M. C. A. QUARTERLY MERTING.—The quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Yeung Men's Christian Association will be held this evening at the North Side German Branch, Minessenth street and St. Louis aranus. The special feature of the evening's programme will be an address on "Young Men and the Industrial Situation." By Mer. A. A. Berle of Boston, who will occupy the First Presbyterian publit this summer.

SELLING MORTOAGED GOODS.— Henry

yond her depth and was drowned.

WILL OF THOMAS P. JONES. — Thomas P. Jones' will orders that after his body is cremated his estate be divided share and share allies between his brothers, George and Clarense, with the exception of \$100 to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jones, \$100 te Eliza Carlisle, his aust, \$4,000 to his nisce Jessie Ka Sherman, and \$50 to his nephew Edward Jones.

This morning Martin Sasse, in charge of a Deputy United States Marshal, was taken to the Penitentiary at Jefferson City. He is to serve a five-year term on the charge of robbing the post-calculated by Solo, No.

Alf W. Kennedy, formerly backer and manager of Billy layer, is now behind Mysterious Billy Smith, and has left Streator, Ill., on rents to Minneapolis, where he will remain with Smith until the Smith-

DONE UP IN A FIGHT.—Wm. Stackman was removed to the City Hospital last night, as a result of fight with Louis Wallace, hear the latter's home, 125 West Davis street, Carondelet.

CLURRED FOR EKSISTING ARREST.—Wm. McCarthy broat the windows at Wm. Helfrick's home, 1700 thark avenue, last night. He was arrested by Officer Distarton and clubbed for resisting. He was sent to the City Hospital.

TAKEN FROM A DISEPTUTABLE HOUSE.—Hellie McClenged, clias Meyers, was taken from Ette Mason's house, 519 Cla k avenue, last night and was locked up on correlation for mother, who wants her sent to the House of Refuge.

UNION AVENUE HERROYMENT.—The Board

who wants her sent to the House of Refuge.

UNION AVENUE THEROUPERMENT.—The Board
of Fabilic Improvements granted yesterday to the
R. E. MeMath Surveying Co. spermit for the full
improvement of Union boolevard from Delmar avenes to the north line of Forrest Park addition. The
improvements will consist of a double roadway of
granticid, sidewalks, grass piots and a central strip
to be covered with burst clay, where the St. Louis
& Saburban Railway will run its tracks. The contreef is between the property owners and the above
firm.

in prosperous circumstances.

RETAIL CLARKS TO MERT HERE.—At the meeting of the Retail Clerks' Union in Walhalia Halli ast night Edward Reed, chairman of the delegate of the Banassi convenion in 6t. Faul. reported that 5t. Louis has been chosen as the place torthe next convenion on July 16, 1895.

CORONEN'S VERDICTS — The Coroner's verdict in the case of D. W. Dickson, found dead at the Home Hotel, 825 Morth Sixth street, Tuesday, was that he died of pulmonary hemorrhage. His home was Detroit, Mich. Averdict of accident was rendered in the case of George Winner, who was injured by a Lindell Rallway car June 34.

LABOR MESTINGS HELD.—All the labor meetings last night, at Central Transer Hall, 604 Market street and Fourth and Valentine street, passed off quietly. Nothing was said about strikes, only routine matter being attended to.

nor went home.

A TICKET BROKER'S CLERK'S OFFENSE.

James R. Grant of 4221 lows avenue, 24 years of age, in charged with grand larceny in a warrant secured by his employer. J. Claude, the ticket broker. Grant, it is aliezed, took \$97 from the eafe in Claude's office, 1109 Poplar streets. Tuesday night. Next moraing, when arrestee, he admitted taking the money when heads and the money. Speer turned over \$35, taking \$5 for cab lare. He says Grant speet the rest for drinks, upper and a good time at various houses of ill-repute. KILLED BY A FALL.—Leopold Woass, 77 years old, living at 1827 South Second street, died yesterday morning from injuries received in failing off a motor car of the Lindell Ballway at Fourteenth and Papin streets July 7.

on Suspicion of Steaming.—A boy giving to name of Willie O'Bries was arrested by Private athman Silk in the ailey between Thirteenth, orteenth and O'Fallon afreets and Case areance out 10 o'clock last night on suspision of stealing tree than be was carrying. Ralph Warner, Halsey, Haines and Nicholson, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross. and Mrs. A. Withmar, gathered at the home of the Misses Capentsr on West Morgan street, whence they were conveyed to the Maxwell place, on new mown hay, behind four mules. There was dancing on the spacious porches, sing. log, and a repast.

Miss Virgle Conn, who is now domiciled with her parents at her grandfather's, Mr. Charles Gibson's, cottage at Lake Minnetonia, is entertaining a house party of young people, her cousin, Miss Alby Domaidson, aiss Lettle Parker and Messrs. Parker, Comstock and Hammer.

The ladies of the First United Presbyterian Church will give a lawn party at the house of Mrs. McCullough, 4618 Cook avenue, this evening. FOREST PARK CONCERTS THIS EVERING.

—Concerts will be given at Forest Park this evening. At King's highway and Laclede avenue by
Baranno's military band and at the Lindell Railway
pagoda by Vellrath's band.

Beris of Boston, who will occupy the First Presbyterian pulpit this summer.

SELLING MORTGAGED GOODS. — Henry Howard, a fruggist at Fourteeath and Howard streets, was arrested on a Vandaits train at the Relay Depot, Kast St. Louis, while on his way with his wife to indianacolis, by Detective Kinney last night, on the charge of teiling mortgage delated. It is alleged that Howard purchase the mortgage of the Howard purchase the mortgage of the thought of the first distribution of the Brown of Memphis, and that he had expensed as trained, that Howard had sold out of R. Brown of Memphis, and that he had expensed as warm between the first distribution of the second of the second of the first distribution of the first want fishing in a lake and second of the first went fishing in the second of the first went fishing in the second of the first went fishing Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis and Miss Lionberger, who left for the East early in July, are at East Harbor on the coast of Maine for the summer.

Mrs. Lumpkin is speading the summer with her relatives in Teanessee. She was accompanied by her young cousin, Miss Anna Force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward and family of Westminster place will leave by the latter part of July for the Morthern late resorts, to be gene six weeks.

Mms. Charlotte Hoffmann is spending two or three weeks in Chicago, where she is visiting friends. She has abandoned her frip is the Atlantic Coast and will leave Chicago about July 25 to Join Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and a party of friends as the Michigan lake resorts.

Mr. Henry T. Simon, who has been spending the past six weeks in a four of Earope, as is his enason each year, for the heastful the sea voyage, has returned home.

Misses Rosebus and Maude Coglin are at Asbury Park, chaproned by Mrs. E. V. P. Mitter, who is spending several weeks there. They were Joined on the 15th of July by their mother, Mrs. Hamilion Bieele.

Mrs. J. D. Winn, grandemare, accompanied by

Marriage Licenses.

FROM OUR GREAT CLEARING SALE. s of the t GREAT OPPORTUNITIES—DIMES DO THE WORK OF DOLLARS

Mattings

worth up

to 25c.....

LACES-1,000 yards

Butter Color Laces,

four to ten inches

wide, worth up to

Remnants of Lining Cambrics, best quality Calicoes, Crashes, all

go at..... Remnants of Printed Pongees,
Zephyr Dress Ginghams,
fine quality Sateens, yard wide Percales, half-wool Challies, worth up to 15c, all go at

Sensational Sale

We have made a great purchase of 50, pleces of Gress Cloth, Belfast Lawn, Sateend Gingham, Pacific Lawns, white ground with choite black figures, also navy blue ground with white polka dot, in fact all these goods are choice styles and perfect colors.

Well worth from 121/2c to 20c a yard We propose to make a tremendous sale for Friday and we will offer the entire lot at the extremely low price of 5c a yard.

LACES.

The season is far advanced, but the crase for Laces is still young. Maid and matron vie with each other in seeking this department, the goal of fashion in Laces, where the vafletles afe large, dainty and attractive.

PICNIC PARTIES.

Open Air Entertainments Still the

Rage in Society.

EXTREME HEAT PREVENTS ALL AT-

TEMPTS AT INDOOR PLEASURES.

oung People's Pionio in the Suburbs Chaperoned by Mrs. J. Will Boyd-The Kisses Ringen and Miss Mass Given a Hay Bide as a Farewell-Happenings

Indoor entertalaments have about come to

Mrs. J. Will Boyd chaperoned a party of young people last Saturday to Meramec

Highlands. Among those present were Misses May Somerville, Elizabeth Garth, Addle and Neille Niedringhaus, Jessie Bar-

stow, Florence Newby, Bessle Boyd, Flor-

ence Lucas, Essie Collins, Frank Wood-worth, Alice Scudder and Bertha Sawyer; Messrs. Dute Cabanne, Guy Alexander, Lew

Matthews, Charile Clark, Walter Greenwood, andy Mitchell, Will Collins, Howard Boogher,

Oliver Richards, Will Dean, John Pittman

stay abroad, by Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Maxwell, at their country place near Wells

ton, last Friday night. A party consisting

of Misses Hattle and Jessie Ringen, Louise Mass, Maude and Nellie Carpenter, Florence

Edgerly, Mabel Ayers, Lida Mensie, Miss

Ives and others, with Messrs. F. Dickinson

Lee, Thomas J. Dempsey, Thomas C. Fletcher, George Maxwell, Orawford Duncan.

Ralph Warner, Halsey, Haines and Nicholson

evening.

The Accidental Club gave a pleasant lawn party on Tuesday evening at the residence of miss Carrie Jackson of Cook avenue.

Mrs. Nat Claiborne has gone to Lonisville, Ky.,

Mrs. Nat Claiborne has gone to Lonisville, Mys. to spend the summer menths with her daughter, Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Otto Morseman of Vandeventer place left

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis and Miss Lionberger.

GOSSIP.

A novel farewell was tendered the Hattle and Jessie Ringen and Miss Louise Mass, who are about to depart for a long

in Society.

and Messrs. Barstow.

15c Butter Colored Insertings 5e

white grounds with black figures, worth 25c per yard, will go to-morrow at 1236c, all go at BROADWAYSW.Corner of FRANKLIN AVENUE

WAISTS AND SUITS.

Remnants of White Goods,

Victoria Lawns, India

20c, all go at

LAWNS-2,000 yards

Navy Blue Polka Dot

white grounds with

and Pacific, best quality

Linens, Satin Striped

India Linen, Checked Organdies, worth up to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Townsend and family closed their home on Delmar avenue about the mild die of July and have gone to Crooked Lake. Mich. Mrs. Kate Broaddus, who has been visiting her son. Mr. Faul Broaddus, at his home in Lebanon, Ili., will go later in the season to Oconomovoc, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James L. Blair, who has taken a cottage. Mrs. Fannis Deaky, who has been residing at the Grand Avenue Hotel since giving up her house, has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Clark, or through Europe. They were in Parts what list heard from and will not resure before fall.

Miss Katharine Keith, darehter of Capt. George Keith, who has been attending school as the Served Heart though a chart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attending school as the Served Heart who has been attended to the same place, which has just been completed.

Miss Annie Chew, who has for several weeks past been visiting her grandmothe. Mrs. Windsor of their beautiful sew home in Cabanne place, which has just been completed.

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Mr. Jerre Fisher is in Danville, Kv., whither he was called by the ilmoss of a near relative.

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Mrs. William Bartley of Washington avenue is in
Danville, Kr., where she is spending the summer
with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are spending the
month of July with relatives in Florence, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of 37445 Olive street are
rejoicing in the advent of their first child, a daughter.

Miss Mamie Gregory, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Rdom of Shaw place, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

home in Jacasonville [II].
The engagement of Miss Lottle Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Webster Groves. to Mr. Spencer is announced among shelr friends, the marriage to take place very seen.

Miss Mary McCarron of Kansas City is the guest of or sister, Mrs. P. Gill, with whom she will remain

Mrs. Frank L. Bean of Bioemington, Ill., is visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. Addison Cobb and Miss Jennie Thermond.

Mrs. J. Harvey of San Franciscos is the quest of

Mr. Clarence Steele has returned to St. Louis from Washington and is located with friends on Adams street.

ins Well.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson, who has recently resurned from a visit so ber alsier in California aftera
separation of many sears, is prostrated with grief
caused by the death of her only sos, a promising
young man who would have completed his twentieth year? I he had lived a menth lenger,

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Miss Irone Pfager is spending several weeks
with her friend. Mrs. B. Mullins of Baltimore.

Col. T. A. Scott has gene to Ada to be present at
the commancement exercises of the Normal School,
his niece, Miss Little Scott, and son, T. A. Scott,
Jr., both being members of the graduating class.
They will return to St. Louis this week.

Miss Lizzie Morris leaves in a few days for
Deaver, Colo.

Deaver. Colo.

Miss Maryarest Quinlivan, and Miss Ritter will leave Tuesday on the steamer St. Paul for Lake Missectoria and other northern resorts.

Mrs. Wm. Cocketil of 4240 West Morgan street is visiting in Jerseyville, Ill.

Dr. Tuhoiste, with his iamity, have left for Old Orchard, Me., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. Hirsch are at Poisad. Me., and will visit the White Mountains, during the summer months.

Mrs. Cathrone Kieln of New Orleans is in the city

Mrs. Cathrene Kieth of New Orleans is in the city visiting relatives.

Miss Adah Israel of White Hall, Ill., returned home Monday after a bleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. John Harding of 3808 Oilve atreet.

Dr. Casimir G. Loving and Miss Ethelyn Loving, after spending some time at Long Branch and Asbury Para, are now located at the Highlands of Savesint on the Jersey coast, where they have jained their cousin, Mrs. Adelips Regnauts of Mew Vork City.

NOTIONS.

ANOTHER LOAN COMPANY CASE.

Mr. Estop Advises the Woman to Stor

Paying the Money Lender.

McChesney, who lives in the same house with herat 2802 Adams street. Mrs.

REAL ESTATE MARKET. A Few Sales of Residence Property Be-

Mrs; Eliza Horan called to-day to ask

broidered Skirting, 27 inches wide, for children's dresses, worth up to 75c, all go at.....

Remnants of Silks, Surahs, Chinas, Brocade Silks, Failles, Benga-lines, Worth up lines, worth up to \$1.00, all go

MEN'S SHIRTS

200 dozen Gents' fine silken finish French silken finish French
Balbriggan Shirts or
Drawers, in ecru, buff or
slate colors, sold all season at \$1,00 a suit.

son at \$1.00 a suit. Clearing Sale Price...) A Carment 500 dozen Men's fine Madras Cloth Shirts, with collars and pockets, full sizes and extra well made, regular price 65c.

Clearing Sale Price.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

muslin, trimmed with embroid-ery, lace and insertion, well worth 99c; Clearing Sale price.

Missouri and Mississippi Valley

est were Mrs. Surke and Fitzgerald, Misses F. Burke, L. Fitzgerald, McCormack, Heeg, K. Fitzgerald, Woods, M. Burke, Larkin, and Messrs. Space, Traoy, Hart, Nieboison, Larkin, Gannon, Quigley, Seeley, McDonald, Mesdows and Dumphey. A dinner was spread on the grass. ALTON, Ill., July 19.-The people of Alton are delighted with the good news that the place for holding the annual summer regatta of the Missouri and Mississippi Valley Row-Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep's advice for a friend named b'rs. L. ing Association has been changed from the Alton Bay on the Missourt side of

race Bay, five miles above Alton.

A committee from the St. Louis Club visited the course in Alton bay on Tuesday and decided that the water was too low there. They then went to Clifton Terrace and took soundings, and found sufficient depth of water for all purposes. It is expected that fully 10,000 people and over a score of rowing clubs from St. Paul to New Orleans will be represented in the races.

John Mahoney, for forty years a resident of Alton, died early Wednesday morning at the family home, 1390 Monroe street. Decased was 78 years of age, and leaves an aged wife. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock this morning from the Oatherral.

In the suit of Nrs. Louisa Dorsett against the village of North Alton for \$200 damages before Justice Nathan a decision was rendered in favor of plaintin to the amount of \$100 damages.

Oscar Ghent of Alton and Miss Amy M. Sanders of Irola, Ill., were married in St. Louis Tuesday night. They will reside in Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Makinney and Mr. Frank Tesson left last night for middletown.

Business in real estate circles to-day was given friends, the marriage to take place very seen.

Miss Berenice Stockton is spending three weeks with Miss Marie Biensenfassett Adams at her country home.

Mr. Willis Hew left on Sunday te join Mrs. Howe and shillidren at Huronia Beach, where they have and shillidren at Huronia Beach, where they have accountry home.

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Mrs. Ellen M. Weest is visiting her friend, Mrs.

William Faidwin in Newark, N. J.

The engagement of Mrs. Julia French Riddle-huber to Mr. Martin is announced among their friends, the wedding to take place in the martutare.

Miss Katharyne Higgins and Miss Rius Bell, who have both been visiting friends in Sappington, Mo., have returned home.

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Evans avenue for flat as with 38x160 feet of ground for \$5,600, N. Y.

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ground, renting for \$50 a month, for \$5,600, from John H. Delay to Solomon Thaier.
G. W. Davis & Co. report the following sales: No. 4221 Arco avenue in McRee place, a one and half story brick dwelling with 25x126 feet of ground for \$2,500, from G. W. Davis to Harry Duhring for a home.
Mr. Davis also sold the adjoining houses Nos. 4228 and 4225 of the same size and description for \$2,500 each, to Michael Crowley and Mary A. Gorman respectively.
The southwest gorner of Eleventh and Pine streets, reported sold in these columns yesterday, was purchased by Gus Schuchmann. The price paid was \$60,000, as reported.
F. H. Wood reports the sale of two lots in Glendale Park fronting 375 feet on Oakland avenue for \$1,250 to Mrs. Mary Primrose.
Levi & Epstein report the sale of fox 155 feet of ground on the north side of Finney avenue, in the Mount Cabanne tract, 460 feet west of King's Highway, for \$40 a foot, from Mary Higgins to Ed H. Wolf.

het sister in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Bryant of Pittsburg, Pa., are spending a few weeks with friends near St. Louis.

Mrs. T. W. Caidwell of 4364 West Mergan street it selectaining her nieces, Masse Lucy Hill and Mabel Bieler of Sedalla.

Mrs. Matise Otto of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of her mether, Mrs. Warren of St. Louis.

Mr. Clasper Masse. BY THE GALLON. from washington and is located with friends on Adams street.

Mrs. L. C. Ulrici has returned from a visit to her friend Mrs. Edwards of Springfield. Mo.

Mrs. Columbus Hall with her children will spend the summer in Virginia.

Mayor Albert N. Edwards with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Edwards and nephew, are spending afew days at Aven befere leaving for a tour of Europe.

Airs. Lucy Page titelle and her daughter, Miss. Grace Stelle, have given up their home in Washington, D. C. and cone to Pennsylvania to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Lask is visiting her brother, Maj. Wm. Lust of the State Capital.

Mrs. H. Kohn and son Louis of Cairo are spending afew weeks here as quests of Mr. and Mrs. Julias Wail.

Mrs. Charles Derricksen, who has recently re-Why a Melson Whisky Prummer Was Arrested-Matters in Venice.

VENICE, July 19 .- J. Stumphauser, a whisky drummer for the Nelson Distilling Co., was arrested about five miles east of here in the country Monday, where he was selling whisky by the gallon to farmers. He claime to have a drummer's license and said bi company had a Government license though he had no Government license himself. He was taken before Police Magistrate Gibbs at Madison and fined \$5 and costs. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hinds prosecuted

Madison and fined 55 and costs. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hinds prosecuted him.

The case of Dr. W. H. Grayson vs. the Madison Turf Association will be tried by Suulre Fechie to day. The plaintiff sues for fees for professional attendance upon persons injured at the race track at sadison.

A hard-times 10 cent circus is billed to exhibit hers to-night and to-morrow night. Cato Abbott has brought suit against the Wabash Rallway Co. for 8100 for a mule recently killed by one of the company's trains here.

Work is now progressing on four large factories at Granite City. These include the American Steel Co.'s works, the American Wire Co.'s works, the Niedringhaus Steel works and the Stamping company's works. All will be pushed to competition at once.

The Madison Car. works have been taken out of the hands of the assignee, Paul Puss, and the company. will shortly be reorganized.

RIVER BEWS.

The John Howard brought in 3,500 masks wheal and 1,700 barrels sugar.

The D. H. Pike broke her radder stock within a few miles of the mouth of the Illine's River, and was deleased toward from Dayre. faw miles of the mouth of the lillacis River, was delegate twenty-four beers. The Pittaberg is the meat regular Diamond Line bost for St. Paul. She will issue to-men and has a full passager list for the Revinera laid. The cathorn hoats were byreed him for G. The Delegate of Particle of the Control of the

BEGATTA AT ALTON.

Bowing Association Ruces.

the river here to Clifto race Bay, five miles above Alton. house with her at 2802 Adams street. Mrs. Horan said that last summer while her husband was out of work. Mrs. McChesney borrowed \$25 on her plano from the German-American Loan Co., at 515 Pine street. She stated that she had paid \$31 and that the loan company claimed that there is \$20 still due. Mrs. Horan wanted to know if the loan company could take her friend's plano. Mr. Estep told her to instruct Mrs. McChesney not to pay any more and that the plano could not be taken. The loan company might levy on the plano and take it, he said, but Mrs. McChesney could give bond and get it back and beat the loan company in court.

IMPERSONATING OFFICERS.

Sullivan Zecapes and Nieman Has His Case Continued. Gustave Nieman, who, with Wm. Sullivan,

represented himself as a detective last night on Sixth and Eim streets, and assaulted two of the denizens of the neighborhood, and who was afterward arrested by Officer Madden of the Central District, took a continuance until July 26 in the First District Police Court to-day. He is charged with disturbing the peace and representing himself as an officer. Sullivan made his escape.

SWE HAS DISAPPEARED.

Luiu Eberlan, a 18-Year-Old Girl, Missing From Home.

Lulu Eberlan, aged 13, left her home, 114 Plum street, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock and when last seen, a couple of hours afterward, was boarding a Locust street car or Since then she has not been seen nor heard from. Her father is very anxious as to her whereabouts.

IN THE PANTHEON.

Final Interment of the Remains of President Carnot. PARIS, July 19 .- The final interment of the ate President Carnot took place to-day at he Pantheon, where they have been resting

emporarily in a wault.

The remains of the murdered President were placed beside those of his grandfather.

Extro Carnot, the "Organizer of Victory."

Cholera at Liege. Lings, July 19 .- Three new cases of cholers we been reported here. Earthquake at Monaco.

Monico, July 19.—A slight shock of earth-quake was experienced here at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Daketa Drought Broken Sr. Fart., Minn., July 19.—In many parts of the Dakotas and in Northwestern Minnesota he revers drought has been broken by very early rains, two laches of rainfall being re-orted around Vermillion, S. B., and off as ections beving a thorough deanching.

DERED TO BLUEFIELDS.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary Herbert as ordered the cruiser Columbia, now at the ew York Navy Yard, to proceed to Binefelts sit as son as she can be made ready to sail, he order was issued because of the distribed and threatening state of amairs theres rowing out of the recent fight at Corn Island, in which the Spanish residents were ruted and many persons killed on both des, and the British flag holsted over tertory which the United States had designed use as a coaling station.

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Great Corn Island, over which the natives have floated the British flag, lies thirty-six miles from Bluefeids, has no harbor, but has deep sea anchorage all the time. It is five miles long, and rocky on all sides.

There are about 500 inhabitants, principally indians, and coccanuts are grown in great profusion. A small number of English and American merchants are established there and control all the commerce of the place.

Little Corn Island is a few miles north of the larger one. Like the other it affords splendid anchorage and shelter for vessels. The arrival of the British war vessel Ulsopatra at Bluefields, followed by the arrival of the Canada last April, gave rise to alarming rumors that the British Government had determined either in occupy the Corn Islands or to establish a protectorate over the Mosquito coast. Ambassador Bayard was, however, informed by the British Foreign Office that no protectorate over the Mosquito islands in substance or in form was contemplated, nor did the Government intend or desire anything of the kind on Nicaraguan territory.

ILLINOIS FIREMEN.

dsville Preparing for the Association Tournament.

RDSVILLE, Ill., July 19.-Blg prepa in ARDSVILLE, Ill., July 19.—Big prepa-ions are being made for the sixth annual renament of the Illinois Firemen's Asso-tion to be held in this city i. 28, 29, and 30, 31,600 more will be offered prizes, 5200 for band contest. The busi-s men will also give a trades parade and er attractions and amusements will be vided for.

FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

Minister White May Leave Bis Post and Enter the Political Field. SHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- It is learned reliable authority that Andrew D. White, present Envoy Extraordinary and Minisfor Plenipotentiary to Russia, has notified Secretary Gresham of his intention to resign nd return to this country in the fall. The statement is made by intimate friends of the ex-President of Cornell University. Various reasons are advanced for Minister White's resignation, one of them being that he will be a candidate for Governor of New York on the Republican ticket. It is said that Mr. White's chances are even better than they were when J. Sloan Fasset of Eimira received the nomination several years ago and was so badly beaten by Gov. Flower at the fall election.

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Dr. White and President Cleveland are very close friends, and despite the fact that the former is a Republican and was appointed to his present position by President Harrison as the successor of Charles Emory imith of Philadelphia, Mr. Cleveland has all dong insisted that Minister White should remain at his post through the present Demoratic administration. This was no secret asit was less than three months since Senatol Palmer of Illinois went to the White House to intercede for Charles-Dunham of Genseo, Ill., as a proper candidate for themission to St. Petersburg and was told by the President that no change would be made thele owing to the fact that Minister White wash every way satisfactory.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

Their Admission to Statehood May Not Beconsidered During This Session. WASTINGTON, D. C., July 19.—While the mate Committee on Territories has virtually deided to report bills for the admis-sion of he Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, the prevailing opinion about the during the present session of Congress, unless the assion should be prolonged beyond the expectation of a majority of Senators. Senator anukner, Chairman of the Committee on Territories, has expressed the opinion hat consideration of the bills will be leferred until the short session. If, however, the tariff bill should caus adjournment to be deferred for some time, calculations might be upset. There is also possibility that the Subcommittee on Arliona may not act upon the direction of the full committee to prepare the bill for the adhiesion of that Territory for presentation tithe senate after the meeting of the full committee next wednesday. during the present session of Congress, un-

bill for the adhission of that Territory for presentation tethe senate after the meeting of the full committee next Wednesday. This subcommitee is composed of Senators Hill, Call and Pavis. The two last named were among the hembers of the committee present who votel against such instructions to the subcommitee, and as Senator Hill was not present his not officially committed on the proposition! If, however, it should prove favorable to admission, there would still be a majority of the subcommittee opposed to admission. The members of the committee favorable to admission are not, however, worried over this aspect of the cas, for they say that with a majority of the full committee favorable the subcommittee ban easily be overruled, and in case of a fusial on the part of the subcommittee the oli can and will be taken out of their hands and prepared by the full committee. Hency the advocates of admission admit no doubt a to the favorable report upon both bills, the 'ew Mexico bill having already been put in sape by the subcommittee having it in charge.

The Russian Thisth,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. There bids Washington, D. C., July 19-4There bids fair to be something of a deadlok between the conferrees on the agricultuk appropriation bill over the Senate amandment carrying \$1,000,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistic in the Dakotak The thistic appropriation is the largest addition made to any of the regular blouse bilk and the Committee on Agriculture is talkink deflance to the Senatorial raise. Still Sentor Hansbrough may win in the end.

A New Certificate Design. Washington, July 19.—Claude M. Johnson Printing, to-day received from Secretary Carlisle his approval of a new design for I silver certificates.

Death of Capt. D. H. Silver. Death of Capt. D. H. Eliver.

Capt. David H. Silver, an old steamboat commander and pilot, died last evening at the Protestant Hospitel. He emigrated early to Lexington, Mo. He owned and commanded the Choctaw, Silver City, C. C. Carroll, Susie Silver, Annie P. Silver and Bright Light, all St. Louis steamers. Capt. Silver was once wealthy. He was a member of Centenary Methodist Unarch. The funeral services will take place at a o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence of Mr. Sam T. Jameson, 385 Washington avenue.

ORE DEATH THAT CAUSED TWO.

The Son Killed, the Daughter Dead Grief and the Father's Threat Cut.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 19.—Several days ago Thomas Logaden, about 18 years of age was killed while loading a hay waxon on the farm of his father, near Shawnestown, ill. at the time of the accident the father was in shawnestown gutting some medicine for his daughter. Rose, 15 years old, who was sick. The news of the accident was a great shock to her. At the funeral of young Logaden the grif fainted away. She was taken home and ited that night from the effects of the shock of the two deaths, cut his throat with a pocket raife and cannot recover.



Bargain

Wrappers

Only ten days more before stocktaking; such chances don't occur but once a year, this one will soon be

200 pieces Dotted Swiss, Shantong, Pongee and Orkney Suitings, all reduced 7½C ing, reduced from sec to the second reduced from 18c 12½ C new patterns, reduced from 18c 12½ C to. Ogc.
Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, full line 15c
of patterns, reduced from sec to. 15c
Whytiaw's plain and corded Madras, lovely hair line, etc., reduced from sec 25c
to.

Black Goods.

Improve the shining hours to secure bargains. Stock taking is only ten days off.

24-inch Black Silk and Wool Nextean 25c Grenadines, reduced from 95c, for.... 25c For Friday and Saturday only. To-morrow we will sell just 72 very fine sheer dainty Dimity House Wrappers.

We have sold over 500 of them already this season at \$2.75 and they were considered very cheap at that.

What is left go to-morrow \$1.98 Remnants and Dress Lengths Black and White Wash Fabrics at and below half price.

A Grand Special Jor Gentlemen in

Men's Furnishing Dept.



facturer's en sample SOX. at 40 per cent off of im-

We bought a

Manu-

port price. We are not going to carry them even the ten days that intervene before stock-taking, so here they are, fancy stripes, embroidered, black, brown and unbleached.

Black and Unbleached, worth 25c per 121c Black and Tan, worth 30c per pair. 15c Black and Unbleached, worth 85e per 1620

Is to carry over no goods from one season to another. Only ten

Linen Department. 500 Drawn Work Dresser Scarfs, 54 and 72 inches,

days now intervene before stock-taking.

No finer fruit has ever grown:

ans

250 dozen Hemstitched Huck Towels This Week Only,\$1.50 Per Doz Best value ever shown in this market. 100 pairs French Hand Hemstitched Linen Sheets \$4.50 Pair

Cases to match, \$1.00 pair. 150 Colored Border Lunch Cloths, 8-4x10-4 only\$1.75 Each Last chance for these goods.

Regular Weekly Sale of Remnants and Soiled Goods Friday and Saturday Morning.

Millinery.

brown, were \$2 ach, now energy brown, were \$2 ach, now energy chiefs, worth 20c; Friday energy at per yard.

250 yards best Ribbons, in 40 and 60, 20c at per yard.

Trimmed Hats almost given away, as we colored border, were 15c, researched each to.

Handkerchiefs.

50 dozen Straw Shapes, all this year's It's the next thing to giving Handker-goods, worth from 75c to \$2.50 each :10c chiefs away to make prices like these: 10 doz Sailor Hits, all this season's 10c Lot of Children's Hemmed, colored borgoods, were 5 and 51.25, at, each. 10c der Handkerchiefs, were 5c; Friday 2c odes Sallors in bue, black and \$1.00 ladies' Sheer Linen, Hemstitch and scallors where \$1 ach, now each \$1.00 ladies' Sheer Linen, Hemstitch and scallors wards best Ribbons, in 40 and 60, 200 chiefs, worth 20c; Friday each, 122c

Men's Japanese Silk, Hemstitched Hand-to \$20 each. \$3.50



It's Like Finding It! For these beautiful

Porcelain Toilet Sets, artistically decorated in differ-ent designs and colors; this includes 12 pieces to complete set; worth \$7.00.

for your choice of several styles of Fine Kid Body Dolls, with bisque head, glass eyes and flowing hair, worth 35c and 50c.

for the latest improved Insect Powder Guns of Houchips' patent, and we guarantee them worth



Men's White Lisie Thread Shirts, very fine quality, only a few sizes, 35c worth sizes, worth siz

496 for those very Large Size Gennine Hexican Jute Hamnine Hexican Jute Hamnine Mexican Jute Ham
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At this price it will be your last
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Last Clearing Specials Previous to Stock-Taking | WE ARE HOUSE-CLEANING IN

Notion Department

Before stock-taking. Read carefully, for we've never offered you greater bargains than these:



We will sell the remainder of this line of buckles, one of the most popular styles we've offered this season, we will close them out at 100 What remains of our stock of hand-Worth all the way up to \$1.50.

One cannot be too careful of the quality of Toilet Powders used; 200 we offer to-morrow Violette powder in fancy bottles at, bottle. . . 200

BLACK JAPANESE FOLDING FANS. Only 2c Each.

Still prettier Japanese Folding Fans, worth from 35c to 50c, Go Friday for, each.....

CHATELAINE BAGS.

980 Just before the tie-up of the railroads we bought a manufacturer's line of handsome leather Chatelaine Bags; we wanted them especially for tourists .-They are handso me seal and alligator leather, etc., hand made and exceedingly handsome.

They were in transit when the strike swept the railroads with its most cyclonic force. They've just got here and they've got to sell before stock-taking time. We expected to get \$2.00 each for them; now we'll be glad to let you buy them at 980 each.

They are the handsomest goods made, and you'll say so when you see them.

JEWELRY.

Lot of Plaited Cuff Buttons, with patent lever, worth 25c pair, Friday at, per pair.....

Ladies' Gold-Plated Black or White Separable Studs, which sell at 25c set;

Friday, per set.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Combination Sets. consisting of studs. collar button and link cuff button in silver or gold plate, worth 50c set; Friday, per set.... 25C

White Goods. With prices run to ground.

450 pieces White Dotted Swiss Muslins..... 34 Sheer India Linen, Very cheap..... 10c 45-inch Hemstitch India Linen.. 40-inch Sheer English Nainsook re- 121c 42-inch Jones' English Cambric, re- 25c 86-inch English Long Cloth in pieces of 12 yards for......

Big Bargains in

Parasols and Umbrellas. We will close out a lot of Parasols in plain coaching and with rume; some plain, some striped, some brocaded; in colors, blue, brown, black, tan, gray, cardi-qual; regular prices \$2 to \$3, all at. \$1.00 More Rousing Barga's in

Barr's 10c Shoe Department. Second Floor (South End.)

Small sizes and narrow widths in Ladies' Low shoes, worth from \$1.50 to \$3. \$1.00

Boys' Calf Button Shoes, sizes 3 to \$1.50 Also buttonishoes for Boys, reduced \$1.00

Although this is "Lastly," each day of Stock-Taking will bring to the Bargain Table some Special Plum. IT WILL PAY YOU TO MAKE DAILY TRIPS TO BARR'S.



\$5.00 DUCK SUITS FOR \$2.50.

To-morrow we will sell Ladies' Duck

Heretofore they have been \$5. Not a great many, probably 30 in all. Better

Sults, like cut, coat, vest and \$2.50













FIGURES WERE STOLEN.

All new fresh goods, remember.

Why Local White Lead Dealers Say o the Chandler Expess.

Locamanufacturers and dealers in white lead at quite stirred up over the charges preferreby George Bruce against the White Lead True From figures which Mr. Bruce forwarded benator Chandler It is conclusively showshat the American consumer of white lead pay just double the price charged abroad for the process atticle.

The ruling Pice for white lead in this country is 6 cents decreased for a fraction over.

or a fraction over.

The figures on which Mr. Bruce bases his computation of the lost of manufacturing white lead were made, the market prices of material which pres lied hast becember. He finds that the actualcost of manufacture then was 3.84 ceals a pound. His table showing the actual manufacturing cost of lead per ton is as followed.

Builting and discharging:

Revival of Southern Industries. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 19. - The Trade CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18.—The Tradesman has received three reports of important industrial developments in the South which indicate very distinct revival. English capitalists have signed a contract to creet a plow factory, cotton tie mill and car factory at Gilliette, Ark., a red cypress saw mill company with 100,000 capital has been organized at Peterson, i.a., and will build at once; today English investors bought an entensity of tract adjoining Chattanooga for development purposes.

BOP JOINT RAIDED. m Raymond, the Proprieter and Min

nie Alden Taken Into Custody. sergt. Mansfield and Officer Hogan of the central District this morning at so clock raided the hop joint at 14 South Eighth street, which is conducted by a Chinaman named Sam Wah. The proprietor, Sam Ray-mond and a woman named Minnie Alden were found in the place and arrested. A lot of the paraphernalisofa bop joint was taken to the Four Courts as evidence.

LABOR LORE.

Hundreds of Disappointed Employes-The Horner Mill Sold. The Horner will sold.

CRETERINE, Wyo., July 19.—The ultimatum has gone forth that the railroad shops in Wyoming and Idaho on the Union Pacific, which were closed July 2, will not open for general repair work until business revives and there is a demand for motive power. The decision is a great disappointment to hundreds of employes and will paralyze business in all the division towns on the system between Cheyenne and Portland.

A Mill for a Millfon. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—John Crossly & Sons, brussels manufacturers of England, have purchased the big mill of Horner Bros., in this city. The mill gives amployment to 800 nands. The price Paid is said to be \$1,000,000. The new purchasers will take Mail Bobber Boalen

CHICAGO, July 19.—Thomas C. Boelen, the mail robber who was captured by the Cen-tral Station detectives about a month ago, left for Denver last evening in the custody of Deputy Marshal John A. Logan of Marshal Arnold's office. Boalen is the man whe escaped from Nashville Jail while awaiting trial in the United States Gourt there. He was alleged to have been a member of a gang of mail robbers which operated extensively in the west and south.

A CHILD BUN OVER. — A southbound Jefarson avense car ran over 19-month-seld Joh Byras, the control of the Strain, and the control of the Strain, and the center of the Strain avening at the cerner of Bernard street. Dr. Beshamen of \$145 cent Jeffer and avening found the child uses crashed and swars mail benes broken. He cut off two loss and fears the entire foot may have to be amputated.

DOCTOR YOURSELF HOMOEOPATHIE REMEDIES

land Law-Giver.

CLEVELAND, O., July 19 .- Resolutions de manding a congressional investigation of Hon. Augustus H. Ricks, Judge of the Circuit Court, were adopted by the Central Labor Union at its meeting last night. It was asserted that in 1886, while acting as Clerk of serted that in 1895, while acting as Glerk of the United States Circuit Court in this district, that Judge Bicks entered in the record a number of lawsuits known as the Birdsell cases, which were begun or farmers to test a statute. The cases were continued for several years, costs accumulating to a large amount. While the cases were pending Clerk Ricks became Judge. It is alleged that of these costs \$5,500 was not properly accounted for, Robert Bandlow, who introduced the resolutions, stated that the attention of Attorney General Clincy had been directed to the matter. The resolutions will be forwarded to Congressman Tom L. Johnson.

The ladies of the board of managers of the Women's Training School have been working hard to make their next excursion exceed any of its predecessors, and if good music, fine supper and choice entertainment will do this, they will succeed.

To avoid the crush at the dining-room there will be two entrances, and supper will be served at 5:20 p. m.

The steamer city of Vicksbirg will issue the foot of Olive street at 5 p. m., Setting, July 21.

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND,

AND UNDER MIS SUPERVISION. TESTINE.

In exhaustive states of the pervous syst resulting from excessive mental work; a resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable of lessenting the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirits, meiancholia, and certain types of insanity; in cases of muscular weatness, or of general debility; nearesthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in neuralgia and in nervous dyspeptia; in weat states of the generality in weat states of the generality of the above-named conditions, Tostine will be found of the greatest service.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Situations Wanted-Females.

PANTRY WORK-Situation by lady, white, aged father, to de pantry work in hotel: father good all-around man; will work cheap, Address W., 1938 S. Breadway,

WANTED-Work to do in private family for ren of one room. Add. 2606 Laclede av.

STOVE REPAIRS.

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Help Wanted-Female.

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COOK WANTED-A good cook; no washing; n

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GIRL WANTED-Girl by hand on pants. 1428

GIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist with children. 4461 Pine st.]

GIRL WANTED-Young German girl to assist G. with housework. 3959 Delmar av...
GIRL WANTED-Good girl to assist with general boasework; references required. Apply at 2211

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general house work in small family. 4451 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework and cook. 5147 Wells av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A neat respectable gir for housework; German preferred. 8849 Mapi av., St. Louis & Suburban raliway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for general housework; a good sit, for a thoroughly competent girl. 45.23 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework; must understand cooking; no washing; references required. 3101 N. Grand.

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WOMEN WANTED-2 women to sweep, dust an scrub; must be good workers; steady employ

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Cash for gold and sliver articles, gold watches gold dass, nuggets, jeweiry, gold leaf foll scraps gold testh, plates, etc. We make the best quality of sliver plated ware. Our gold, sliver and nicke plating and repairing is absolutely the nest am

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10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion.

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"Want" (taken to the
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S cents per line each insertion. BOY WANTED-To ride with doctor. BOYS WANTED-In every part of St. Louis out, smart, ambitious, neatly dressed boys

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MEN WANTED-On Spring and Laclede avs., in the morning. Jas. Carroll, EN WANTED-Ten men, with hatchets, on Pine st., bet. 7th and 8th ste., Friday morning.

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He stood there a glant in stature and strength, his eyes flashing with anger as Selma had never seen them before. She could not help admiring him and felt proud of her power to inspire him with such pas

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I balance monthly payments; rent \$20 month; sive locality; everything new; will accept the horself torm buggy as part payment. Ad. A 272, this

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\$50.000 TO loan on approved city real estate

at their houses. These offers he refused

formed some plans which made it impos sible for him to accept their hospitality; an so they left him to take care of himself. "No, no!" he muttered; "I feel now that Selma has forgotten me. She is off guard and my time has come to work out my re-

erred him all these years? And now had she From the day of the burning of Peter's

house he was never seen again by anyone in the village, and the old ferry became the property of another man.

For a week the disappearance of Peter was

Peteville had grown into a town of several hundred souls in less than a week. Peter, in his almiess wanderings among the mountains, had accidentally stumbled upon the richest mine that had been found in that region for years, and he named it "The Revenge." In a week a town was located near it, and was called Peteville, in honor of the lucky finder of the mine.

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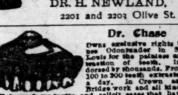
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Mr. Windom arrived promptly, and brought 1/no telling what treasures one might his wife with him to spend the summer /nd." among the mountains.

town then and go to some new field, but is stead, he lottered around, occasionally a ing a trip into the mountains, alone. One day Mr. Windom and his wife me him up among the mountains, where the had come to see an underground rivertisible through a deed chasm from above, at inaccessible through the seed chasm from above the seed chasm from a see

It was the first time since coping to the mountains that Peter and Mrs. yindom had met face to face. Peter watche her eagerly, for, in spite of the changes the years had wrought in her appearance, so was still the selms of old to him, and the dd passion that had filled his whole life wip so much bitterness flashed out of his are essible from below.

had filled his whole life wis so much bitterness fashed out of his eye.

The glance, however, we lost upon Selma. To her he was only one of the rough miners who swarmed among we mountains; but to Mr. Windom he we something more. To him Peter was a cafallet, and as such he accorted him with degree of familiarity he would not have a corded to the others.

They had met from the very brink of the chasm, at the priom of which the river was nowing.

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July 17, 1894.

Mr. Windom closely, his eyes gleaming like those of a wild animal. At the bottom of the chasm the water could be seen running swiftly, and a roaring

sound, as of a mighty waterfall in the dis-tance, reached their ears.

Mr. Windom looked up and saw the wild ar. windom looked up and saw the wild gleam in Peter's eyes. He tried to move away, but Peter sprang in front of him.
"We will go down there together and see what we will find. Come," he cried, and threw his strong arms around Mr. Windom.
There was a flerce struggle. They swayed to and fro on the brink of the chasm. In another moment they would go over these

another moment they would go over it and down to certain death. Selma sprang forward, and, in a voice that counded wonderfully sweet, attered only

"Peter."
He relaxed his hold in a moment and looked

He relaxed me into her face.
"Forgive me," he murmured.
Seima looked into his eyes and shilled, reached out her hand to him, and he too in both of his. The tears came to his and ran down his rough, weather-he

PETER'S AWFUL REVENGE.

Plunged to Death Before the Eyes of His False Sweetheart.

A TALE OF A TERRIBLE PURPOSE.

They were sitting apart. There was a rown on Peter's face, but his eyes had a leading look in them; while pretty Selma as smiling and glanced rogulahly through

such from earliest childhood. Of course, they had had their little quarrels, but whenever selma chose to bestow a glance and a smile upon Peter he had always been ready some to her side and sue for pardon. Selma knew her power. Peter had been the slave of her will whenever she asserted it, and of late she had been very ready to put her influence over him to the severest tests. He had tried to rebel, but in the end she had longuered, as usual, and in spite of himself a had found that he was poweriess to restat

the ground at Selma's feet, where she sat or an old driftwood log, on the bank of the river. The ferryboat was tugging gently art its moorings, as the water flowed along, and formed a little eddy just below it. The wind seemed to have gone to sleep and the trees stood with unmoving branches, as if listening and longing for his waking again. Peter was the ferryman. His little home nestled under the tall pines on the bluff above the ferry landing. It was not a pretentious home, but he had tried to make it as cosy and comfortable as his means would allow, and Selma's taste had often been consuited. Now, however, a cloud had risen be-tween them, a dark cloud that would soon

"I will not endure this playing fast and loose with my feelings any longer," said Peter, rising to his feet. "If you love me,

any more." Selma re-

longed to throw herself into his arms, that with mocking words on her lips. "You should put a guard on your tongue of it will get you into trouble, sooner or later,"

she said. "As it is, I am tired of quarrelin with you. What would the future hold for me, anyway-living penned up there in that little coop on the bluff?" pointing her finger in scorn at the little home Peter had made Peter stood watching her hungrily, his eye bent upon her in silent questioning; but she did not relent, she did not smile, she did not bid him come to her side. Instead, she turned slowly and walked away from him. "Selma!" he cried, but she did not seem to hear him. Her feet never wavered as she wended her way from the river up the bluff

to where the last rays of the setting sun still lingered, leaving him in the shadows below. work, brooding over his loss. There were times when he told himself selms would re-

"I will kill him." he cried. "I will so to night and find him, and choke the life out But he lingered on and on by the river

gone to the city with Mr. Windom, the stranger who had sojourned in the village for the last few weeks. "I will follow them and kill him," Peter muttered, and the man went on his way fully believing that Peter would do as he had

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course of time tidings came that Selma was Mrs. Windom, and that she was living in a fine house in the city, where her husband was a prosperous man of basiness. Peter only ground his teeth and muttered: "I'll have my revenge yet, some day."
The days made weeks, and months, and

But Peter lingered at the ferry. In the

The days made weeks, and months, and years. As the time passed, however, Peter grew more and more morose, and the hate that gnawed incessabily at his heart began to show in all his deeds and words.

One day the little home on the bluff was on fire, and the people from the village rushed there to fight the fiames, and to try to save whatever they could of its furnishings. Peter was standing at one side, leaning against one of the giant pines, watching the against one of the giant pines, watching the destruction of his home, unmoved, making destruction of his home, unmoved, making no attempt to save anything. The people looked upon him wrathfully, and some of them, more daring than the rest, upbraided him for not making an effort to help put out the fire.

eter only smiled grimly, and would not even reply to the inquiries they made about the origin of the fire.

It was easy to see that he was not a favor-ite among them. The women especially looked upon him with disapproval in their eres.

the theme of conversation of everybody; in a month it was talked about by few; and in a year all had been forgotten.

Had the memory of her power over him de-

LAST SAD RITES.

Calvary.

BEQUIRE WASS CREEBRATED AT THE MARTIN HANGOS AND JACK BERG- THE DOWN GRADE PROCESSION LED BY COLLEGE CHURCH.

Stating That the Deceased Had Reented His Act in His Dying Hours-The Funeral Private and Floral Offeringe Mumerous-Remains Placed in a

funeral of S. Christy Church took this morning from St. Francis no services at the house of his

marks by Rev. Jno. F. G. Pahls, S. J., who efficiated.

Mrs. Scanian arrived in the city last evening in response to a telegram stating that her son mad been accidentally shot. It was only when reading a paper on the train that she learned of the and circumstances surrounding his death. As all preliminary arrangements for the funeral had been made glie was induced to abide by them.

The announcement in the papers that the funeral would be private undeubtedly caused the deceased a host of friends to respect the wishes of the family. With the exception of the pall bearers there were but few present at the house.

The remains rested in a cedar casket covered with black cloth, over which was thrown several wreaths of flowers and garlands of smillax.

The Boyel tributes from the friends of Mr. Church were so numerous that a special conveyance had to be provided to take them to the cemetery. There were no religious ceremonies at the house, and at 10:15 o'clock the funeral cortege was formed and moved over Grand avenue to the church. The comm was borne to the hearse by six colored men, while the fellowing friends of the deceased acted as bonorary pall-bearers:

Turner T. Lewis, S. A. Gore, Robert E. Filley, George M. Von Schrader, John E. Liggett, A. De Figueriedo, Lewis Perry and Walker Hill.

Mrs. Christy Church, the afflicted young

walker Hill.

Mrs. Christy Church, the afflicted young widew, was completely prostrated, and at church preceded the remains. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cravens, and Mr. Elisha Gregory.

Immediately following the honorary pall-beare/a came the mother, Mrs. Scanlan, and her son, Alonzo C. Church, Miss Marie Scanlan and Andre Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Foy and a few of the nearest relatives. Quite a large crowd had gathered, but it was evident at a giance that the great majority were not friends of the decased, but had been drawn there solely firom curiosity. The services were as simple as the Catholic church ritual could make them, the orranist playing a low accompaniment while Fr. Pahlis said the requiem mass.

At its conclusion the romains were blessed and the usual prayers said for the repose of the soul of the departed.

PR. PAHLS' REMARKS. Then Fr. Pahls, who is the Treasurer of the St. Louis University, and who had been

preceptor of Christy Church when he was a boy at college made a few remarks. He said he had been requested by the mother and family of the deceased to make the ceremonies as simple as possible. This he had done. He had also been requested to preach no funeral discourse, and while desiring to also comply with their wishes in fula respect, he deemed it his dury 30 say that the deceased had expressed his sincere repeatance for what he had done and had received the consolation in his dying moments of the last sacrament of the church. He turther wished, he said, to tender to the afflicted family not only his own seartfelt sympathy but also that of the community in this said hour of their bereavement. At the request of the departed in his dying hours he also asked the prayers of all for the repose of his soul;

It was Fr. Pahls who went to the Southern Hotel last Monday night after Mr. Church had shot himself. He heard his confession and administered to him the last sacraments, and his remarks were evidently intended as an explanation of the fact that the Catholic Church under these circumstances permitted the usual services for the dend to be held in the church.

The remains were then borne to the hearse and, followed only by the immediate family, taken to calvary demetery.

There they were placed in a vault temporarily, to be interred in the family iot at a future date. at college made a few remarks. He said

Thieves at Waynetown. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 19 .- Thieves

last night went through the hardware store at Waynetown and took revolvers, ammuni-Criminal Brevities.

A negro organization for the purpose of arson and pobbery has been unearthed at Portland, Ark., and seven men have been indeed in jeft. They burned every siere but one in the place last November.

The badly decomposed bodies of two Mexicans were found two days ago in Presideo County, Tex. Each man had a kuife in his hand, showing that they had fought a due; to the death.

AS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Cattle—Meccipts ahipments. 1,500; market steady to strong steeks, 3:682.25; beef steers, 35.5694.75 cows, \$1,1063; stockers and feeders, \$386 Hogs—Receipts, 7,100; shipments, 1,300 illoc to 15c lower; bulk of sales, \$36.564.874; maxed, \$4.74; lights, \$4.6564.80; pass, \$4.604.75.—Receipts, 600; ahipments, 100; market

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DEATHS.

BURKE-At 4 p. m., on the 18th inst., P. T. HURKE, aged 53 years, beloved father of Mrs. George S. Tiry, Mrs. George W. Hussey, John D. and W. L. Flynn. Funeral from St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, at 9:30 a. m., Friday. July 20. Interment pri

BURNS—On Wednesday, July 18, at 1 p. m., MAR-TIN BURNS, beloved husband of Julia Burns, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place on Friday, July 20, at

10 a.m., from St. Columbille's to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. EAVELLE.—On Wednesday, July 18, at 4:80 p.
m., EDWARD J. LAVELLE, beloved son of Edward
and the late Marguerite Lavelle, aged 21 years
and 4 manus.

Fineral from family residence, 1310 Hogan Street, Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m., so St. Law-Peace O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Con-ctery. Friends are invited to attend.

BULLANY-On Thursday, July 19, at 9:16 a, m.

ULLANY—On Thursday, July 19, at 9:16 a, m., JOHR D. MULLANY, beloved husband of Julia Mullany, nee O'Malley, brother of Mrs. Margaret Steiner, aged 37 years and 2 months.

Yuneral will take place from his late residence, 727 Bouth Beyonth street, on Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m., to Angunesiation Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Missouri Council, No. 284, National Union.

Buit Lake City (Utah) and Deaver (Colo.) papers please copy.

ILYER—Wednesday, July 18, at 6:28 p. m., Capt. David H. Silver.

Funeral from residence of S. T. Jamtens, No. 2850 Washington avenue, Friday, July 20, pt 3 o'test p. 4, to Relicentains Countery.

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DIGGING CONTEST.

Brawny Ditch Diggers.

HOLTE MATCHED.

Ton Feet Deep on a Wager-A Big Crowd Assembled to Watch the Contest-The Men Find the Job a Big One

Martin Hanles of 2012 O'Fallon street and Jack Berghols of 2023 North Twenty-third street were the principals in a most unique muscular contest that took place this mornmuscular contest that took place this morning in a large vacant lot at Twenty-fifth street and Kossuth avenue.

Both men are laborers, Hanlon being employed by Fred C. Reimers, a plumber, and Burgholz working for Schaperkoetter & Asckman, contractors. Mr. Schaperkoetter, who lives at 4021 Korth Twenty-fifth street,

who lives at 4021 North Twenty-fifth street, the story goes, encountered Mr. Beimers a few days ago in Diekman's saloon and Reimers began to "guy!" Schaper-koetter, telling him his workmen were slow and that he ought to import some swifter shovelers. Schaperkoetter got mad and declared that his man, Jack Berghols, could dig better and faster than any man Reimers ever had. Thereupon Reimers boasted that he had a man named Hanlon whom he would back for any amount of money in a digging back for any amount of money in a digging contest against Bergholz. The plumber and contractor then agreed to match the men against each other for

and contractor then agreed to match
the men against each other for
310 a side, the stakes to go to the one that
succeeded in first digging a trench 10 feet
long, 10 feet deep and 2 feet wide.

In accordance with the terms then agreed
on, Hanlon and Sergholt apppeared in the
lot this morning, each armed with pick and
shovel. At 3:15 the referee, Herman Stueve
of 1934 Palm street, gave the word to "go."
The rival diggers tossed up for choice of locations and Bergholt won and took the space
furthest from the fence, Hanlos thus getting
the harder ground. Hanlon had to
start off with his pick, but Bergholz, having
the softest soil, pitched in with
his shovel. It was intensely hot at the selected site and as the men labored with their
hats off under the scorching un, their
power of endurance was put to a severe
test. Perspiration rolled in rivulets and
every ten or fifteen minutes the principals
would turn to their bottle-holders and reinforce their musele from a whisky bettle.

Bergholz was the favorite from the start.
He certainly excavated quicker than Hanlon, and many in the crowd about the disgers wanted to bet on him as they watched
him slowly sinking out of sight in the trench.
Nearly all the neighborhood was out to see
this novel test or skill and endurance.

The men worked steadily until 1:50 p. m.
when Bergholz finished his task and was
declared the winner, having been occupied
five hours and fifteen minutes on his job.

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Eric. . . . 1444, dec b Bar Silver 2841-16 a be Erie. ... 144 dec 48 Bar Silver 28-11-16 a le New YORK-About half of the dealiners were in Industrial stocks, particularly Sugar. The only real feature was due to a rumor that there would be no action on the tariff. This, while having sience foundation, affected Sugar and improved the sone of the market. It was agreed that if by any possibility the fariff hill should fall there would be an advance, although it was doubted whether the effect would be anything like what is would have been a few months ago. Some traders were instinct to usift he market at the close on the theory that the salt of the lattiff was hauping and the market would peet from a faire seatiment.

hambug and the market would recet from a faise sauthmatic. There is practically pothing to say of the stock market. A few selling erders in Sugar put the stock market is duit. There was \$1,000,000 of gold tengaged to-day for export, the granger stocks show weakness. Beston seld C., B. & Q., London sold St. Paul at 59%; then reom traders hammered it to 59%. Beston is buying Richmond Terminal.

11 a. m.—Under free bnying Sugar gained I, but reacted in per cent. The activity in these shapes in due to rumors from Washington of a possiole compromise on the sugar schedule. The feneral list is heavy. St. Paul is down in and Burlington 4g, on reports of secreaced earnings. Declines were also recorded of sell to Louisvite and Burlington 4g, on reports of secreaced earnings. Declines were also recorded of sell to Louisvite and Burlington 4g. Rorlbern Facility pad decline and Deaver & Rio Grande preferred.

resorts of secreases earnings. Declines were also recorded of he in Louisville & Nastville, he in anothern Pacific preferred and Deaver & Rio Grande preferred, and leeds per cent generally. Chicago Gas has moved up h. The market is steady.

Noon-After a period of continued heaviness in which Louisville & New Albany preferred declined lily. Erie and Wheeling & Lake Erie h. Archison and hissouri Pacific h. Reading he in Sugar h. there came a raily and Louisville & New Albany preferred recovery. Illinois Central, St. Panand vanced he in the Manische hy and the other shares traded in a smaller fraction. The market now is fairly firm.

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Mkw York, July 19.—Speculation opened easier and prices were generally a fraction lower in the stock market. Swgar was notably weak and was forced down I per cent, subsequently railying the and reacting the Wheeling to Leather preferred rad to the control of the lists a base, except Manhattan and United States Oordage, which advanced the per cent each. The market now is stady. The Stock Exchange listed an additional \$1,002,000 7-percent bonds of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., which were sold to reimourse the company's expenditures for construction and equipment prior to Dec. 1, 1889.

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PARIS, July 19.—The weakly statement of the Bank of France issued to-day, shows the following shanger as compared with the Draylon accounts the parish accounts control to the parish accounts are not present at 100,000 france; houses, accounts current increased 12,000 froid in hand, increased, 11,025,000 bills disposated, decrease, 64,150,000; silver in hand, increase, 1,654,000.

Bank of England.

DRAGGING DOWN.

emains of E. Christy Church Taken to Unique Muscular Trial Between Two Lower Levels in Value for Cereals of All Kinds.

WHEAT.

They Dug a Trench Ten Feet Long and Bost Advices Bearish-Foreign Markets Lower-Rains in the Corn Belt-Commoreial Hotes.

a phenomenal crop. The acreage this year increases probably 20 per cent over last year and hardly probable will make so large a yield, and a safe estimate that the bushels will not be different from last year. Senor Zeballos, the Argentine Minister, who was in this city a few week ago stated that at that time his country would plant its wheat crop in July and expect to have a 100,000,000 bu surplus wheat harvested in December. From the American Minister's report, Senor Zeballo's estimate was entirely too high. Unless the Argentine has another financial eruption (i. e.—"bust up") that country will not be the cheap-priced competitor with the United States in 1895 it was in 1894. Freight and rill other charges favor this country and the North American wheat is away above anything South Americans can raise.

This week's clearances of four and wheat should be considerably below last week's and may be less than 2,000,000 bu.

American markets are once more engaged in the costly (to them) work of pulling down European wheat values and by this action cheapening the price of their own product, Nearly every market on the other side from which a cable was received this morning was dull, depressed and declining and the reasons therefor as given were. "Owing to American advices." Berlin stated that the depression in that market was owing to large offerings from Baltimore. The weather in some portions of Europe was not right for the crop, either, Antwerp, in fact, reporting the weather unfavorable.

Chesianati Price Current: Corn crop situation more serious from lack of moisture. Already more or less permanently injured in portions of Iowa and districts elsewhere. Without relief quickly the crop will be largely cut short. Threshing returns maintain gains in wheat yield over calculations. Spring wheat advices, irregular. Conservative observers counting on fairty good yield and little, if any, below last year.

The Cincinnati Price Current: Corn crop situation is late estimate on the wheat crop from its late estimate on the wh

Iss2. Latest from the Northwest is that the "raise" in that section were unevenly distributed showers, and that many parts did not see a sign of rain.

The lowest price wheat ever reached in this market was this morning, when the August option sold below 50e.

So fine is some of the wheat here that several cars have graded No 1 red. This grade has not been salable above No 2 red price, however.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

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The American Minister of Buenos Ayres reports to the Department of State regarding last year's Argentine crop and says it was a phenomenal crop. The acreage this year increases probably 20 per cent over last year

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MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-Sept, 554e; Dee, -Grain Inspections.

INTO MLEVATORS—Wheat—No I red. 2 cars; No 2 red. 125 cars and 12.337 six; No 3 red. 27 cars and 1,994 six; No 4. 1 cars and 319 six; rejected, 1 car and 819 six; weetily, 1 car; rye and wheat, 1 car; sotal, 158 cars and 15,231 six, 0 corn—No 2, 13 cars; No 3, 1 cars; No 2, 1 car; No 2 yellow, 6 cars; No 2 white, 5 cars; total, 25 cars. Oats—No 2, 7 cars; No 3, 3 cars; No 2 white, 1 car, No 3 white, 4 cars and 147 six; total, 15 cars and 147 six No 2 white, 1 car, 15 cars; No 2 white, 1 car, 15 cars; No 2 white, 1 cars; No 2 white, 1 cars; total, 15 cars; No 2 white, 4 cars; total, 15 cars. Oats—No 2, 1 cars; No 3, 2 cars; total, 15 cars. No 2 cars; No 2 white, 4 cars; total, 15 cars. No 2, 4 cars; No 3, 2 cars; total, 15 cars. No 2, 4 cars; No 3, 2 cars; total, 5 cars. No 2, 1 car, Grand total, 37 cars.

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ON 'CHANGE.

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closed with buyers he below yesterday, Sept having sellers as he decline.

FUTURES—Sept seld from 40he, off to 39he, and back to 40e, which was asked at close. Hav seld from 35he, down to 34he, and latter but at close. July offered own to 34he, and latter but at close. July offered on call at 40e, but 39he, and latter but at close. July offered on call at 50e, and latter but at close. July offered at 40e, but at 50e, and afterwards that was bid. He 2 white—July offered at 50e, but at 50e, and a 50e, but at 50e, and 50e, but at ferwards not even 39he obtainable. No 2 white seld in Fast 43he, and on call 42e bid chies and 42e bid this side. No 3 in C 48e bid.

Sales: In Elevator—No 2—1 car in F, 1 in M, and this side at 39he, No 2 white—1 car in F at 43he, do at 43he. SANTLES-Sales: 2 cars mixed ungraded trk this side at 40c. 1 white ear Sast trk at 45c. Skd lots on briders 456 Skd lots on

orders 46@47e.

Outs—The speculative market was weak
and declined, with some trading in
heapt, but noghing done in the
other months. July was offered on call at 30\text{deg, no
bid; Aug at 27\text{deg, bid 26\text{deg}, 26\tex at 27s. down to 26kg, and latter bid up to 27ke, without spilers.

NFOT SEADER—None offered on call, where 29s bid for he 2 regular, 30s for F.

SAMPLES—Received, 622 sks and 22 cars. For selections the market was seems better and both mixed with the was seen better and both bowers, was slow and the was seen to sell at 31kg-32c in elevator and 31kg-32kg en track. No. 2 white solid at 35c in elevator and 50s on track. No. 2 white solid at 35c in elevator No. 3 white at 38kg ein elevator and 55kg elevator and selevator and 55kg elevator and selevator and 55kg elevator and selevator treek.
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white at 38e. Rast Bide—I car No 3 white ar 3flige.

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Rys—Very dull as there was little domand and bryers holding off, for lower priess.

By Same side, but later there were sallers at 45c and not ever 43c obtainable. A car shoice No 3 sold is F at 42c.

Received 425 tons; shipped 152 tons. The market was alargesh nothing to speak of being taken for shipment and the local trade only buying in a small way. Prices ranged about the same sales this side: Timeshy-thew-1 car at \$10.50. 2 at \$11, 1 at \$11.50. 2 at \$11.75, 2 at \$12. Prairie-1 car old at \$7.50, 2 parts for cars new at \$7, 1 at \$7.75, 3 at 38. Kast Side-Timothy: 1 car old at \$10.3 do at \$12, 1 new at \$10.50. 3 do at \$11.50. Flour and Food.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed-Timothy quiet; neminal at \$4.70 for August and \$4.50 for July delivery. Millet newinal at \$1.100 1.28, Hungarian at \$1.5000.00, clover at \$7.5008.50, red top at \$2.5003.50. Lower. Bales-2 care spot and 2 castor Beans-Nominal at \$1.25 per bu. Provisions.

Market was lower, but a good demand for bason, Sige, shorts. Sige.

Dry Sait Ments, Shipping age f o b on cash
orders.—Sheulders, Se; longs [and ribs, Sige; shorts,
Sige 7c; boxed 15c higher.
Country Ments-Emoked sides free of skippers, Country Lard—Quotable at 500c, according to quality and style of packages.

Green Meats—riams from the block, 825c; bellist, 6136712c.

Highwines—Firm at \$1.22.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Dull. Sales 6 cars apos at 3.15c and sell-rs of Ang at 3.12by and of Sept at 3.10c. Spelter-Lower, sells a saking 3.17be.

ON THE, STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruite.

Apples—Liberal receipts, but there was a fair demand and the ingreased offerings moved off freely at 25850c per 1/2 according to condition. Sales: 20 belon ingrains according to condition. Sales: 20 belon ingrains 12 to 15.00, 6 bbls as 54, 1 car at 54.75 per bbl, 1 24 to 15.00, 6 bbls as 54, 1 car at 54.75 per bbl, 1 Peaches—Supply fair bat demand was better and prices somewhat higher. We quote: Peeks, 70cm 51.25, 1/2 bu box, 81.25m1.35.

Fears—Le Cente the only variety offered and there was not many of them. Demand was good and prices steady at 54.50 per bbl.

Grapes—Fair sapply of Hartfords and Iwas, for which there was a fair cale at 5100...25 per changes of the control of the contro Cantaloupes—Liberal offerings and for choice here was sair demand. Irregular sizes and green low. We quote: Baskets. 20050c; cases, 40 Cantaloupes—Liberal offerings and for choice there was a fair demand. Irregular sizes and green slow. We quote: Barkets. 20850c; eases. 40 effor.

Watermelons—Fair receipts and under a good demand the market was atrong and higher. Solve in lets ranket was atrong and higher. Solve in lets rate part 100.

Currants—Vair offerings and demand at \$2.500 to 100 to

OH ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Dects, been grown, 20er canlifower, 5wc@1.50: seasons, 14620c per desu egg plant. 75c per canle; lettuce, £1 per beit radisb, white, 10e per decu epring calena, 10e; soup banches. 25c per dec: new poistoes, 51.7562 per beit lomatoes, che \$6.00 for the cases string beans, \$1.7562 per be box; green peas, \$1.75 per beit lomatoes, che \$6.00 for the cases string beans, \$1.7562 per be box; green peas, \$1.75 per decided and out of cases and the cases. The receipts have failen oft, and with the demand very fair, fresh stock sold readily at 74630c per dor. Wastry all the stock received, however, was heated and out of order, and call for less, according to quality.

Butter and Cheese. Butter-There was a fair demand for able stock and the supply was ample.

Poultry and Gam ..

Wool. sirable grades. Inferior wools moving slowly.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 12 menshs).

Med combing. 15 Medsum .11 e13

Med clothing. 14 Five medium. 8 e11

Coarse & braid. 13 Coarse and low 7 e10

Lew and cotted. 10 e11

Light fise. 8 e10

Fine medium. 12 Heavy fise. 8 e10

Fine medium. 6 e7

Light fise. 8 e10

Fine medium. 15 Heavy fise. 6 e7

Light fise. 9 e7

Southern burry. 10 e11

Medium. 11 e913

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Hard bury. 8 e7

Heavy fise. 9 e10

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Coated & coarse 15 e17

Tare, 8 to 34 by.

Hides, Feathers, Polts, Etc.

Hides-Firm. Green salted. 36 34c. No 1.

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Miscollaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 20c; heavy cast, 13e; wore place, malicable and burns, 10c. Brass. Heavy, 53; light, 53; copper, 36; lead, 52, 25; sinc, 52; jewter, 59.

Rangs, Etc.—Rang, 60c per 100 hs. Old rope—No. i, 51. 50; No. 2, 50c; eld rubber, 52. 50.

Sachs—Barlapa, 2 bu, 52; 13c-bs, 54c; 3-bu, 6c; 4-bu, 63c; 5-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 71c; Cotton—Samicas, 10/6-18c; wood, 21e/20c; flour, 25-ls, 25c; 49-ls, 35c; 9c-lb, 55c; apart, 64c; ard cil, 50e/55c; 18mpty Barrels—Coalod, 75c, 25c; 40c; 49-ls, 35c; 9c-lb, 55c; apart, 64c; 40-ls, 50c; 55c; 16c; angar, 12e/15c.

Oths—Linsead, raw, 54c; bulled, 57c. Castor cil, best, 14c; No. 3, 14c. Cotton-see old, sammer, yellow, 35c; white, 36c; and tes, 52l; pork bils, 31.6. Headings—Flour bils, 36d; lad tes, 52l; pork bils, 36d; show, 36d; Miscellaneous Markets.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, July 19.—Receipts—Wheat, 31,000; corn, 169,000; cats, 173,000. Shipmenta—Wheat, 205,000; corn, 50,000; co

dull and alightly lower on lower prices for live hogs and reesipts in excess of the estimate. Sept pork opened 5d lower at \$12.50; Sept lark, 6.80c. CHICAGO, July 18.—Estimated receipts for Friday: Wheat, 250; cora, 150; hogs, 20,000.

ChicAgo, July 19.—Butter firm; creamery 124.00.

Foreign Marketts by Cable.

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Liverpools, July 19, 12.30 p. m.—Wheat quiet; demand peer; holders offer freely; No 2 red winter 4s 54;646; No 2 spring, 4s 10408; 11d. Cora quiet; demand good; mixed Western, 3s 114ad.

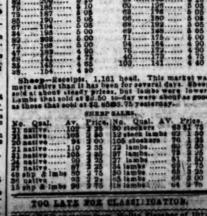
Liverpools, July 19, 1p. m.—Wheat, appt at opening more demand at the decline; mairs quiet, bus steady. ing more demand at the decline; maise quiet, but steady.

Livenpool, July 19.—Close—Wheat easy, demand poer; No 2 red winter, 4s 6t/dt do spring, 4s 10d Cera dull; demand poor; new mixed spot, 3s 11/gd; futures dull, demand moderate; duly, 3s 10d; Aug, 3s 10d; dt, sept, 3s 10d; Aug, 4s 10d; Aug, 4s 10d; Aug, 5s 10d; fatures, no demand. Pork steady, demand moderate; prime mess Western, 70s; do medium, 60s.

London, duly 19, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off ceast—Wheat very little inquiry, and mairs neithing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat and mairs weaker.

LIVE STOCK.

Mational Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 1,676 head. The market for native cattle was active, but sleared did not sell quite as strong as yesleaday. There was a good active inquiry for all kinds of fexas cattle, most overything selling 10 to 15c higher than Wednesday.



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Public Administrator for the City of 51, Louis,
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Bt. Louis, Mo., June 27, 1854.

excellion as follows, to will: A certain two-story and attic stock-brick-front brick residence building and the ground upon which it is situated, to will: A teromaining a frent of 60 fast on the north line of florion place, being a part of lot 13 of Herica place, in eity block 4131 of the city of 84. Louis, described as follows: Beginnion at a besin in the north line of florion place is the florid to the contract of the number of the second of the history of the formation and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the five of the Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public anesien, for each, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy and countries and costs.

PAFRICK M. STAD.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF LETTERS—No. 20,614 of Exists—in re-estate of
Thomas H. Flynn, Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby
given that I have taken charge of the estate of
Thomas H. Flynn, Sr., deceased, and shall dis so
on the 27th day of Jane, 1504, for the purpose of
administering on the same.
All pervous having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of said
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WM. C. RICHARDSON,
Public Administrator for the City of St. Leuis,
Room 19. Turner Building, 304 N., 3th st.
St. Louis, June 27. 185%.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By visua and authority of two
executions, issued from the effice of the Clork of
the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to
the October term. 1850, of said Court, and to me directed, one in favor of therman fields and the other
in favor of William Grave, plannish respectively,
and both against Fred Freuzing, I have levied upon
and soized all the right, title, inferest, claim, saids
and to Liv following described real estates, titled
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MONDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1894. Arranal street by a daysh south world of 200 feet, and I will on.

MONDAY, THE JOTH DAT OF JULY, 1894.

between the hours of 9 e steek in the ferences and 5 o clock in the afterneon of that day, at the east front door of the Ceart-house, in the City of 84.

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St. Louis, Mo. July 9, 1894.

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LEGAL.

A SSIGNEE'S Notice of Petition for Discharge—
A Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Frederick Roch and all other persons inseressed, that the undersigned assignee of the estate and offects of said Kech, will apply to the Crecis Court et the city of its Louis in Circuit Ceurt Room No. & in the Court-house in said city, on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1894, at 10 of 300ch a. m., of so soon thereafter as he can be heard, for a discharge from his trust as such assigned.

Assignee of Frederick Kech.

St. Louis, June 20, 1894.

St. Louis, June 20, 1894.

TATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, St. — Is she Circuit Cents, City of St. Louis, June Term, 1894, Monday, July 2, 1894. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, vs. (4975) Andre Sick et al.

Now at this day it appearing to the Court from the affiday to the relator filed herein, this day, that the defendants, Andre Sick, Catherine Peshe, Marie Guilgot and Heien Schoeny, are non-residents of the State of Missouri, and the Court being satisfied that the ordinary process of isy sagned be that the defendants, Andre Sirk, Cainerine resus, Marie Guilgot and Holon Schount, are non-readents of the State of Missouri, and the Gent being satisfied that the ordinary process of law cannot be the notified that a divided that he was a substant of the notified that a divided that a divi

PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

NOTIUS of Stockholders' Meeting,—St. Len.
No. May 24. 1894. —Notice is breely give
that a mesting of the stockholders of the Stringte
High Land Ce. will be held as the office of eacompany, No. 304 North Eighth street, in the siz
of St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m., on Wednes
day, the 25th day of July, 1894, for the purpos
of obtaining the sonsent of said steckholder
to the issuance by said company of its bonds or note
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CITY NEWS.

ANT day in the week such remarks as th

bllowing may be heard on the floor of that lways busy hive of commerce, Crawford's: Isn't it a grand thing for St. Louis to have "In't it a grand thing for St. Louis to have such a store as this to buy your things at!" "Whatever would people do in such awfully hard times if they did not have a store like Crawford's to deal at!" "And then look at the immense stock and immense variety!"
"If git were not for Orawford's many
a one in this city would be about pretty shabbily dressed! if me where Crawford gets his goods, when you compare his prices with others!" "I never buy anywhere else!" "Sometimes I drop into one of the other stores just fo un, when it amuses me to have some cleri show me—and with a straight face, too—opiece of goods at 'only 50c,' when perhaps minutes before I had seen the identical de at Crawford's, and they only asked a quarter for it!" But why say more 'Twas ever thus! Oh!! "Crawford's is the

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine st.

STRALING A STAGE.

Painter Knopp Charges Boss Painter Estelman With Larceny.

G. Estelman, a boss painter at 2837 Misri avenue, was arrested this morning by er Smith of the Second District on com int of A. Y. Knopp, a boss painter at 1810 Park avenue, wee charges that on June 28 stelman stole a painter's swing stage, alued at \$20. A warrant was issued against

STRIKERS INDICTED.

(Warrante Issued Against Railroad Men ifor Interfering With Mails.

PAUL, Minn., July 19 .- In the United orted between fifty-five and sixty indictnts against strikers and others for ence with the mails during the recent ike on the various Korthwestern roads, and warrants were issued and, antil the ests were made, no names will be given

earrested together with James Weich fate Haley by Officers Liebing and eary at 2 o'clock this morning at the of Mrs. Welch in the rear of 1486 North th street. The testimony showed that don had paid Mrs. Welch 40 cents for the privilege of stopping a week at her house. She charged that at an early hour this morning they attempted to evict her because she didn't have money enough to buy beer. A general row ensued between her and the Welches and Kate Haley, another boarder, during which, Mrs. Veldon alleged Mrs. Welch broke a jug over her head. Mrs. Veldon is almost 50 years of age while all the oteers are considerably younger.



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Brings comfort and improvement and ds to personal enjoyment when rightly ed. The many, who live better than thers and enjoy life more, with less exiture, by more promptly adapting the rld's best products to the needs of physbeing, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles em-braced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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sthout weakening them and it is perfectly be from every objectionable substance.

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M 18888' Red Oxfords and One-Strap Slippers M \$2 value, for 75c. G. H. Boehmer's Mark Down Sale, 613 and 615 Olive st., next to Barr's

Sizes,

PEEPING TOM ACT

The Indian Gang Gets in Trouble for Playing It.

ANNOYED MRS. HENRY B. RITTER WHILE SHE WAS DEESSING.

Defied Her Husband, Who shot One of Them, Frank Pohlens-The Others Afterward Attempted to Hold Up Jookey Burghelder and His Friend, Al

Hall-Fined by Judge Morris. Four boys, William Reilly, Joseph Botz, Frank Pohlens, each about 17, and William Kreus, aged about 18 years, were tried before Judge Morris this morning, on a charge of disturbing the peace of Henry B.
Ritter, a married man who lives
at 2208 Shenandoah street,

and Fred Burgholder and Al Hall, the former a jockey and the latter a general worker about the South Side Park. The crowd is known to the police as the South St. Louis Reilly is the reputed leader of the crowd of

youngsters who wander around the neigh-borhood of the race track, perpetrating al sorts of tricks and depredations. Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Ritter was dressing in her home, a crowd, which afterward proved to be Reilly, Pohlenz, Botz and others unknown opened the slats of the shutter and played the parts of peeping fom. The lady tried to run them away, but with no avail. When her husband came home two hours later the crowd was still there, and Mrs. Ritter appealed to him to The Welch Family and Their Boarders Appear in Court.

Hrs. Limie Welch and Mrs. Famile Veldon were fined \$10 each by Jadge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace. They

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY. In the meantime, while the police were still looking for Pohlenz's companions, Fred Burgholder and his friend Al Hall were accosted by Reilly, Botz, Kreus and one or

accosted by Reilly, Botz, Kreus and one or two others, about 9:30 O'clock, on Gravols and McNair avenues. The gang tackled the jockey and his friend and demanded money. One of them grabbed Burgholder by the throat, while the others surrounded him and Hail Both Burgholder and Hail fought them of after a bitter struggle and escaped. The case was reported to the polics and Sergt. O'Donnell, with Officers Whalen and Schulte, orralled Reilly, Botz and Kreus near the scene of their latest escapade. They were brought to the Second District Station, and when Reilly was searched a loaded revolver was found on him.

Judge Morris heard all the evidence in both cases and on account of Kreus' youth he was discharged, with warning to keep away from bad companions in the future. Botz and Pohlenz were each fined \$100, and Reilly was fined \$100 for disturbing the peace and \$10 for carrying concealed weapons. Ritter's case was noile prossed.

A WARRANT FOR BOTZ.

A WARRANT FOR BOTZ. A warrant was issued to-day against Joseph Bots, charging him with stealing \$16 from sen Gleitz of 2708 Utah street about two

DECLARED OFF.

The Striking Maule Miners Decide to Be The strike of the Maule miners has been de-

clared off, the men having learned that no coal was furnished the boycotted Concoli

CONTINENTAL PALACE CARS.

Imporporation of the New Company Located at Bast St. Louis. SPRINGFIELD, Til., July 19.-The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the Continental Paiace Car Co., located at East St. Doils. It is proposed to manufac-ture, sell and operate palace sleeping, din-ing and buffet cars and other apparatus in onnection therewith. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. The incorporators are W. A. Bates, J. T. McCasland, M. Greenwood, Jr., B. J. Whiting and Jacob Scherrer.

IN THE WAVES.

Disaster to the Higgins Industrial

Army at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19 .- Higgins' Industrial Army from Denver passed Kansas City going down the river in the flat boat ilt by Gov. Waite and two small boats. The police forbade them to land except for mall, and Capt. Ed Kelly, the leader, with two men, started for the shore for that pur-pose. The boat upset and Kelly and his men were rescued with difficulty. They expect to join Hogan at St. Louis.

Rrais, Teon., July 19.—The Memphis T Railway Co., controlled by A. M. 155 of Onicago, has purchased for \$110,000 Semphis & Raising Springs Mailroad.

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To-morrow, pair...

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LADIES' Past Black, full regu-250 lar cotton Hose; superior quality, 40c. To-Morrow for......

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LADIES' fine Egyptian
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25c

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CHILDREN'S fast black, seam-less ribbed hose, Regular 12½c value, Go To-morrow, pair for ... LADIBS' silk pleated black 750 boot, fancy top, opera hose, Reduced from \$1.25

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Children's Blue Flannel, Fancy cotton and Linen Striped Knee Pants, regu-lar SSc goods, go for.....

LADIES' COTTON VESTS. Reduced from 10c to

SUPERIOR quality
White Overalls,
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Shirt Waists, red, white and blue grounds, 25e quality, go for.... 15C 48c MEN'S 85c white jumpers 25C Blue Overalls with patent buckles and apron, sold at 75c, go to-morrow.

2,000 pairs
Cottonade Pants, neat
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goods, go for.... 69c

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ly sold at \$9.50, reduced to \$6.98 Solid Oak Refrigerators, form d at \$10, Reduced to \$7.48 erly sold at \$10,

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argest Size Screens, former prices 50c, 55c and 65c, 25c Best quality Screen Doors, all sizes, complete with knob, hooks and patent springs 75c and hinges

12-inch size, and worth \$4.50; o close out, \$2.50 To close out. Thomas' Best Black Ink, worth

5c bottle, Bixby's Best Shoe Blacking, worth 3c box,

Hunter's Flour Sifter worth 15 cents, Each



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IS SHE THE SAME?

A Mrs. McClintock Who Was Well Known in St. Louis.

Telegrams from New York announce the fact that Mrs. Christine McClintock, a former St. Louisan, has brought suit in the Superior Court in that city against Henry E. Jones to recover \$10,000 for alleged slander and that she intends bring-ing another action against the defendant's ther, Herbert Jones, to recover \$50,000 for

an alleged breach of promise of marriage.

In the complaint Mrs. McClintock alleges that she met Herbert Jones in January when she was still the wife of George A. McClintock, also formerly of St. Louis, and that Jones paid her the most devoted attentions knowing that she was married. She further declares that her admirer paid all the fees in her action for divorce on the ground of deser-tion, which decree was rendered in her favor in June, 1893.

action for divorce on the ground of desertion, which decree was rendered in her favor in June, 1893.

After that, she alleges, the defendant took her to New York and installed her in a flat, where they lived practically as man and wife. He promised to marry as soon as a suitable time had elapsed after the granting of the divorce and under these conditions she consented to keep up her relations with him. It was during their relations with him. It was during their relations that the brother made the alleged slanderous remarks. On March 17 Herbert sailed away to Europe and has not since returned. She adduced with her petition some very loving epistles alleged to have been written by Herbert Jones, in which he states that he is dying to have their lives "joined in this world forever."

The name of the plaintiff in the above case recalls a Mrs. McClintock who had a very remarkable career in St. Louis. That they are the same person is not known or asserted. The woman known here as Mrs. McClintock is a Danish woman, about 40 years of age, but when she and a sileter, orphans, came to this this country from Denmark, they were young and splendid looking girls who had all the voluptuous charms woman's vanity or man's selfshness could crave. Their faces were beautiful and their figures exquisitely made, They had no friends here, nor means of livelihood beyond a small amount of money which they brought with them.

They settled in Chicago and the present Mrs. McClintock, though still a very young girl, was soon married to "Mill" Sparks, a gambler, who had a reputation in more than one city. He secured a divorce and ist her. Some time afterwards he committed suicide, but it was successive to man and some time afterwards he committed suicide, but it was successive to man and some time afterwards he committed suicide, but it was successive to man and some time afterwards he committed suicide, but it was successive to man why.

Market streets. Circumstances led them to STONED THE TRAIN CREW.

Market streets. Circumstances led them to separate.

Nothing eventful occurred and until Geo. McClintock met her. He was a collector who for a time represented the Burrell-Comstock Furniture Co., but efter his marriage with Mrs. Sparks they moved to Chicago, where he obtained work and they lived together for several years.

About two years ago they returned to St. Louis and McClintock threatened a suit against a well-known St. Louisan, charging him with having "alienated his wife's affections," but he was mej with a blunt refusal to accept the alternative and pay a sum of money and the suit was never filed.

Soon after this they left St. Louis and were not heard of until the suit against the Janes brothers was begun by Mrs. McClintock, recalling the woman whose career attracted attention in St. Louis.

THROUGH A SHOW WINDOW.

A Team of Unrully Horses Ban Away and Dashed Into a Store. A team of horses attached to a wagon, and driven by Archie Taggart, an employe of Thomas Bradshaw of 4509 Easton avenue, took fright last evening near the residence o Mr. Bradshaw, and ran away. 'The animals turned to avoid a crowd who gathered i front of them, and crashed through the show window of Clark & Davenport's butcher-shop, 4968 Easton avenue, damaging the same to the extent of \$75. No person was injured.

DRAGGED BY & CAB.

Mrs. Mary Harrington Injured by Taylor Avenue Trolley Car. Mrs. Mary Harrington, a patient at the Baptist Sanitarium, on faylor and Bell av-enues, was endeavoring to alight from a Taylor avenue electric car, at Easton avenue, last evening, when the car resu motion. The lady, it is said, clung to the hand-rail, however, and was dragged a distance of fifty feet before the car was stopped. She was badly bruised about the lower limbs. She was removed to the Sanitarium for medical treatment.

Two Hundred Tramps Take Possessies of a Milwaukee Freight Train.

ALPENA, S. D., July 19 .- About 200 tramps took possession of the Milwaukee freight, stoned the train crew off and refused to leave. The Division Superintendent wired the conductor to eject them.

BY SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

No Complaints Made to Chief Harrigan About Their Neighbors Chief Harrigan says he has not received

any complaint from the members of the School Board concerning the character o some of the people living around the Board of Education Building. It has been charged that there are a number of men and w residents of this locality who are fleecing the unwary by means of the badger and panel

BURNED DOWN. An Indiana Town Wiped Out By Fire

This Morning.

PERU, Ind., July 19.—The town of Somerset, southeast of here, was almost totally destroyed by fire to-day. The business portion was destroyed, with a large number of residences. Loss is heavy, with small insurance.

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STRUCK BY A CABLE TRAIN. — Fred Silbrock, 62 years old, living at Elwood Park, was crossing Broadway, between Paim and Wright streets, at 10 a. m. to-day in a wagon with another may when the wagon was street by a Broadway cable train composed of grip car No. 2 and trailer 502. Milbrost was three or an alighily bruised and the wagon was thrown out an ealightly bruised and the wagon was thrown out an ealightly bruised and the wagon

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